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Dispute over diplomat's slaying

U.S. recalls envoy to protest Chile's stance in probe

By GRAHAM HOVEY

WASHINGTON — The United States recalled its ambassador to Chile yesterday to protest that country's alleged failure to cooperate in the investigation of the 1973 assassination of a former Chilean diplomat in Washington.

"Chilean authorities have not been forthcoming on important requests by the Justice Department which have been pending for some time," said John H. Trotter, a State Department spokesman, in explaining the recall of Ambassador George W. Landau "for consultations."

The requests involve the fatal bombing Sept. 21, 1976, of an automobile carrying Orlando Letelier and his associate, Ronni K. Moffitt. Letelier was a former Chilean ambassador to the United States and minister in cabinets of the late President Salvador Allende.

An American expatriate, Michael Vernon Townley, and three Cuban exiles have been charged with conspiracy in connection with the deaths.

U. S. investigators have said privately that they expect shortly to obtain federal grand jury indictments against three Chilean army officers suspected of plotting the assassination of Letelier, who was an outspoken critic of the military government.

Sources close to the investigation have identified one of the officers as Gen. Manuel Contreras Sepulveda, the retired head of Chile's secret police and a confidant of President Augusto Pinochet.

Neither the State Department nor the Justice Department would disclose the requests that Chile had not responded to, but administration officials have anticipated difficulty in obtaining the extradition of Contreras and the other officers in the event they were indicted.

"We are not asking for the extradition of three people," a State Department official yesterday. "You don't ask for extradition until people are indicted."

He said it could be assumed that the

requests were "for information and cooperation short of extradition."

An official at the Justice Department said that the recall of Landau was meant to signal Chile that "we're serious about our request for certain things that the Chilean government cannot provide but refuses to do so."

The Justice Department also feared that Chile would refuse to turn over Contreras and his two officer colleagues for trial in the United States.

If the Chilean government refuses extradition when the time comes, the official said, the Justice Department at least wants to be "very insistent that these people will be tried seriously in the Chilean courts."

He said that the indictments in the United States will name the people in the Chilean secret police who were responsible for the death of Letelier.

The indictments also will make public the evidence of "how things started in Chile" that led to the assassination in Washington, he said.

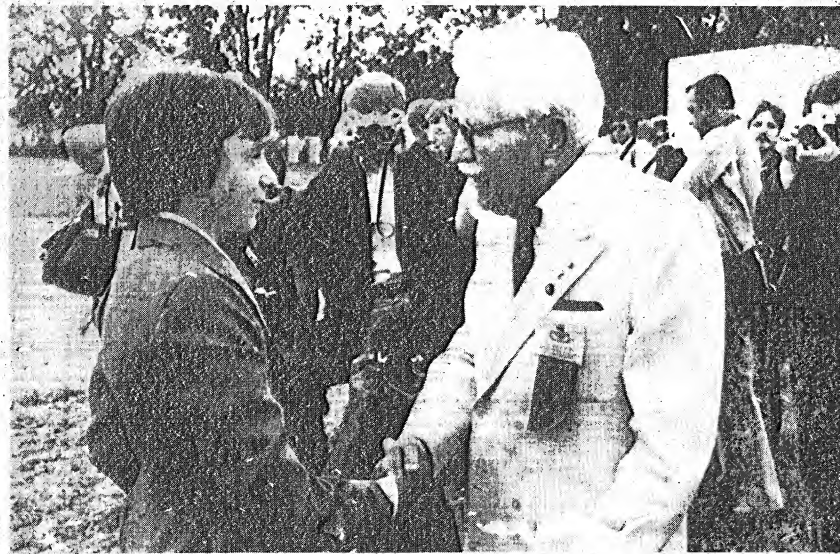
The Chilean secret police were charged by international agencies with political murders, torture and disappearances of opponents of the military regime after the overthrow of Allende's government in September 1973.

Chile's foreign minister, attending the General Assembly of the Organization of American States in Washington, said his government was not surprised by Landau's recall.

"We think it would be useful that he conveys to his government what we have told him in Chile," said the minister, Hernan Cubillos. He added that Chile was cooperating with U.S. authorities in the Letelier investigation but said Washington was not providing enough information to support its requests.

In addition to announcing the ambassador's recall, Trotter also told a State Department briefing that the government intended to hold up the loading of five for bombs, which had been ordered.

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Col. Harlan Sanders greets jockey Steve Cautchen during dinner on rural estate near Owensboro.

Staff Photo by Keith Williams

Youths' tough questions dim near swirl of stars

By BILL OSINSKI

Courier-Journal Staff Writer

OWENSBORO, Ky. — Fancier fingers have never been licked clean of the Colonel's fried chicken.

The stars came out early yesterday evening under a tent set up on a rural estate west of Owensboro. Celebrities including jockey Steve Cautchen, singer Debby Boone, actor Edward Asner, and actress Gloria Leachman — not to mention hundreds of the nation's most honored youths and scores of adult super-achievers — dined on chicken prepared under the auspices of none other than Col. Harlan Sanders.

The Colonel came out of retirement to preside over the fixings for the gala evening that ended the first full day of

Additional pictures, Page B 3.

the 17th annual "Salute to Excellence" weekend being held in Owensboro.

The event attracted distinguished leaders from the fields of science, business, law, and entertainment to be honored themselves and to mix with the young people.

But when the group came together under the tent, it was the entertainment stars that shone the brightest. Young people who had been locked in brisk, high-level discussions earlier in the day became typically eager autograph hounds when the big names came out.

Cautchen's arrival easily got the biggest response from the nearly 1,500 people gathered in the back yard of the Tom Green estate. The wonder jockey was quickly surrounded by a group of girls his age squealing for his signature.

"I feel like I'm lost," Cautchen said, shrugging off the trappings of celebrity about as easily as one of his many stakes-race wins.

Cautchen came to Owensboro barely long enough to receive his Golden Plate Award from the American Academy of Achievement, the sponsoring group for the weekend. He had flown in after riding in one race and was to leave soon after the dinner for another.

Miss Boone was also making a quick

stop for her award and leaving shortly afterward.

Asner, however, came with his family and will remain to take part in the grand finale tonight.

As he broke through a cluster of autograph seekers, Asner said he considers the academy recognition "a hell of a honor." He received his Golden Plate last year and will participate in this year's presentation ceremonies.

Asner, who stars in the television show "Lou Grant," amiably mugged for the army of insatiable camera shutterbugs who had their pictures made with him, and he said he appreciated the

See SWIRL OF STARS
Back page, col. 4, this section

Western Kentucky affected

I-57 bridge may help traffic, hurt tourism

By BILL POWELL

Courier-Journal Staff Writer

CAIRO, Ill. — Illinois and Missouri officials opened a \$50 million bridge linking their two states yesterday, bringing both good news and bad news for far Western Kentucky.

The good news is that the bridge, part of Interstate 57, should ease traffic congestion on U.S. 51 in four Kentucky counties. The congestion has been caused by the funneling of motorists into Kentucky from Cairo, where I-57 had ended.

And the bridge will give Western Kentucky easy access to the now-completed interstate highway chain linking Chicago and New Orleans.

The bad news is that Kentucky tour-

ism-oriented businesses on U.S. 51 may lose many of their customers, and the communities along the highway may lose their main argument for improvements to U.S. 51.

"(U.S. 51) will never again be what it was . . .," Wickliffe, Ky., Mayor Tom Just said yesterday. "Every governor I can remember has promised to four-lane it for us, and none ever did. I don't suppose it ever will be now, or that it even needs it."

Traffic started rolling yesterday on the new bridge at Cairo after a ceremony under a hastily erected tent at the center of the bridge.

The bridge closes a gap in the inter-

See OPENING
Back page, col. 1, this section



New Interstate 57 bridge linking Illinois and Missouri will ease congestion on U.S. 51.

Staff Map

Victory at sea

Shark takes boat for 14-hour ride, then bolts

Associated Press

MONTAUK, N.Y. — The shark hunters who were aboard the charter boat Ebb Tide last night have a fish story to tell — about a half-day fight for a great white shark whose dimensions grew as the day wore on.

You guessed it — it got away. "The fish was fair and square," Capt. John Sweetman of the Ebb Tide radioed to the Montauk Marine Basin last night. He said his 40-foot wooden boat was dragged for almost 14 hours by the shark, frequently backwards.

During the long day, the fish had been described as being from 20 to 40 feet long and weighing from 2,000 to 8,000 pounds.

Sweetman said that his son, Jimmy, sunk a harpoon into "a very, very big white" at about 7 a.m.

The end came when the big fish,

which had surfaced only twice during the fight, snapped a quarter-inch, 1,850-pound test-line attached to the harpoon.

The fish got away, Sweetman said, when the boat was 30 miles south of Montauk Point at the eastern tip of Long Island, about a dozen miles from where it was first sighted. The men on board were maneuvering the boat so the fish could be killed, the captain said.

Throughout the day, the only information about the battle came from the professional shark hunters aboard the boat.

Although there was no independent confirmation of the harpooning, there seemed to be no question that the boat had hooked something big. The crew said the fish pulled the Ebb Tide at speeds that ranged from one-half mph to 3 mph.

About 10 years ago a 17½-foot, 4,500-pound great white shark was landed off Montauk. Before being landed, that fish bit the boat.

Sightings of sharks are not unusual in the waters off eastern Long Island. Great white sharks, the subject of the films "Jaws" and "Jaws 2," may reach 40 feet in length and weigh several thousand pounds.

Carl Darenberg, operator of the marine basin, said there were two reports of shark sightings yesterday in the area — one by the Ebb Tide and the other, of a smaller shark, by another charter vessel, the Montauk.

Darenberg said the Montauk had chased the smaller shark for several hours before the fish disappeared.

Carter accuses unnamed groups of making Brzezinski a scapegoat

By TERENCE SMITH

New York Times News Service

FORT WORTH — President Carter accused unnamed "special interest groups" yesterday of making Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security adviser, into the "scapegoat" of the administration's foreign policy.

Addressing some 6,000 people at a civic luncheon in the convention center at Fort Worth, Carter also said it was "not fair and certainly not right for the Soviet Union and Cuba to jump on Dr. Brzezinski when I am the one who shapes the policy after getting advice from him and others."

Carter did not identify the groups he had in mind. Later his aides said they were not sure to whom he was referring.

In recent months, Brzezinski's hard-line approach to Middle East policy and Soviet actions in Africa has been attacked by the pro-Israel lobby and by private groups seeking to encourage détente. A White House official said last night that it was fair to assume that these were the groups to which Carter had referred, but he stressed that he did not know for a fact that they were.

The audience, which had paid \$7 each for the taco-and-roast-beef lunch-

eon, responded with sustained applause when the president pledged that "we are not going to let the Soviet Union push us around."

The Fort Worth luncheon was the president's first stop on a two-day political trip to Texas that was to carry him to Houston, Beaumont and Fort Hood before he returns to Washington tomorrow night. In Houston, he addressed an audience of 1,300 people at a \$10,000-per-couple fund raiser for the Democratic National Committee.

Energy and farm prices were subjects

See GROUPS
Back page, col. 1, this section

Dappled days

National Weather Service
LOUISVILLE area — Partly sunny today and tomorrow, with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms today. High today, mid-80s; tomorrow, upper 80s. Low tonight, upper 60s.

KENTUCKY — Partly sunny today and tomorrow. Chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms, west today and statewide tomorrow. High today, 80s; tomorrow, mid- to upper 80s. Low tonight, 60s to low 70s.

High yesterday, 81; low, 63. Year ago yesterday: High, 87; low, 65. Sun. Rises, 6:21; sets, 9:10. Moon Rises, 12:16 a.m.; sets, 10:48 a.m.

Weather map and details, Page C 12.

Red Brigade founder given 15-year sentence

Associated Press

TURIN, Italy — A court in Turin sentenced Red Brigade founder Renato Curcio and 28 others to up to 15 years in prison yesterday.

As the sentences were announced, Italian police prepared for revenge attacks by urban guerrillas who had tried several times to stop the trial.

The verdict ended the third attempt to try Curcio and other leaders of the Red Brigades. Their comrades on the outside had tried to break up the trial by kidnapping former Premier Aldo Moro and demanding freedom for Cur-

cio and three other defendants in exchange for Moro's life.

When the government refused to bargain, Moro was slain.

During the three-month trial, the Red Brigades also claimed responsibility for killing 10 other people, including Moro's five bodyguards, and threatened violence against judges, lawyers, jurors and witnesses.

The heaviest sentences, 15 years, went to Curcio and Pietro Bassi. Three other Red Brigade ringleaders, Pietro Bertolazzi, Alberto Franceschini and

See RED
Back page, col. 4, this section

Inside today

A Miss America

Miss America, Susan Perkins, came to Louisville yesterday and talked about how the Miss America Pageant was not an exploitation of women, but rather a fine opportunity for them. In Accent, Page B 6.



A shot at victory

A 51.3 shooting percentage couldn't save the Kentucky All-Stars from last week's loss to Indiana. Coach Tom Creamer says even better shooting is needed in tonight's rematch at Indianapolis. In Sports, Page C 1.

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Vol. 248, No. 178

Sunday

Son and shadow

With a legendary father and a classic stage mother, Hank Wymann grew up an idol by proxy. He seemed bent on replaying his father's melodrama — to live hard and die young. In The Magazine.



today's briefing

world

Rhodesian troops supported by jet fighter-bombers struck two places in southwestern Mozambique, killing 19 people in one raid. Mozambique claimed. Rebels of the Mozambique People's Liberation Forces said the dead were 17 refugees and two United Nations technicians.

South Korea has proposed talks with North Korea on opening trade between the two countries. South Korea wants to obtain unprocessed minerals from North Korea in exchange for rice and manufactured goods. There was no response from the North.

A prison shootout in Baja California resulted in at least five deaths, including the warden and his assistant. Police said the shooting began after a guard was taken hostage by several inmates. Federal troops later restored order.

sports

Ben Crenshaw suffered disaster on one hole and Nancy Lopez, trying for a sixth straight LPGA victory, never got it going in golf yesterday.

There was no love yesterday in the Metro Classic tennis tournament match between Jim Novitsky and Allard Myhr.

Doug MacLackin gave a reporter a short, but quick ride, and a greenhorn felt the thrill of drag racing in a warmup for tonight's program at Ohio Valley Raceway.

nation

With a battle cry of "Bring on the recall," Cleveland Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich launched a campaign to stay in office. Shortly before, the city clerk had certified that there were enough valid signatures on petitions to force a recall election.

The Supreme Court ruled that federal judges can limit the amount of time prison officials can keep inmates in punishment cells.

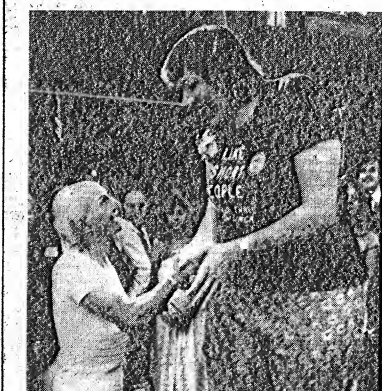
The first of an expected several thousand demonstrators arrived at Seabrook, N.H., for a weekend protest against nuclear power. The protesters plan to sleep at eight campgrounds near the 71-acre site where the \$2.3 billion Seabrook nuclear plant is being built.

business

The inflation rate will determine whether or not the giant Teamsters Union moderates wage demands, said the president of the nation's largest union.

An aviation partnership is the topic the British prime minister, James Callaghan, will discuss with U.S. business and government officials in Washington this weekend.

The Dow Jones industrials average dropped 4.68 points.



Sandy Allen, the world's tallest living woman at 7'7 1/2, shook hands with Henri LaMothe, 74, the world record holder in shallow-high diving, outside the new Guinness Museum of World Records on Thursday. The museum, in Niagara Falls, Ontario, was celebrating its grand opening.

region

The head of the federal Interstate Commerce Commission said he will take action to force better coal-hauling service by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. But A. Daniel O'Neal told Eastern Kentucky coal operators in Washington that he didn't know specifically what that action would be.

Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers, plans to return to work Monday. He has been recuperating from a heart attack and stroke suffered in late March.

people

Keeping it in the family: President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines has made the first presentation of his country's highest foreign-service award — to his wife, Imelda. She was cited for her "zeal ... in discharging all the special assignments and tasks given to her by the president."

Muhammad Ali is "the world's most recognized human," he says, and he wants to be president of the WORLD. Ali said he is planning to organize something called the World Organization for Rights, Liberty and Dignity. He said six international leaders already have signed up for the board of directors, but he did not identify them.

An Iranian heiress is being tried in London on charges of stealing \$367,000 worth of jewels from Carter. The prosecution alleges that Kitty Milinaire, 39, the daughter-in-law of the Duchess of Bedford, took jewelry from the firm on approval and kept it without paying for it. Mrs. Milinaire denied that, but admitted she gambled heavily and once lost \$150,000 in a few hours.

Engelbert Humperdinck canceled the remainder of an engagement at a Las Vegas hotel because of a viral throat infection, a hotel spokesman said. The singer was able to perform for only four days of a 14-day contract. Fil Wison is filling in, the spokesman said.

Cesar Chavez and his wife Helen were convicted of violating an injunction barring picketing at Arizona melon fields by the United Farm Workers, which Chavez led. The couple were placed on probation for six months. Chavez said the conviction would be appealed, but he said no more picketing is planned because the crop has been harvested.

Caroline Kennedy may not work as a summer intern for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner after all. There have been reports that publicity following the announcement that she had been hired has caused her to change her mind about taking the job. The paper's editor, Jim Bellows, said he still hopes she will come to work, "but it's very possible she won't."

metro

Oldham County residents are being asked by the Transit Authority of River City what they need and want in bus service to and from the Louisville area. Oldham County is not now served by TARC.

The advisory panel charged with selecting at least four Jefferson County elementary schools for closing in the fall has now accepted the plans of the school board staff to redistribute the students of eight schools recommended for closing.

The firm that holds the franchise for cable television in Louisville has purchased land in Butchertown to build its headquarters. A spokesman said the purchase is a "milestone" for the long-delayed system.

Jurors will begin deliberating the fate of three Louisville men charged with slaying a southern Jefferson County woman and raping her daughter last September. The case will go to the jury today after the attorneys make their final arguments. If convicted on the murder charge, the three defendants could be sentenced to death.

Korean official sought by U.S. resigns post

By CHARLES BABCOCK

WASHINGTON — The former South Korean ambassador who has become the center of a congressional bribery controversy resigned his government post yesterday, renewing hopes that he might eventually cooperate with investigators.

Kim Dong Jo, a foreign policy adviser to South Korean President Park Chung Hee, said he resigned because of the trouble his involvement in the case has caused his country.

He also said that he could not cooperate with congressional investigators while he was an official of his government.

Kim's resignation came a day after the House voted to cut \$58 million in aid to Korea. The House cited the Seoul government's refusal to allow Kim to answer questions about payments he allegedly made to members of Congress while he was ambassador to Washington from 1967 to 1973.

Kim's testimony said yesterday that he viewed his resignation as a "necessary first step" to cooperation because of the Korean assertion that diplomats are immune from appearing as witnesses.

However, Leon Jaworski, special counsel to the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, said that he "wasn't as optimistic about Kim's action."

"I can't throw my head up in the air and start cheering," he said. "I believe he has testimony that would be so startling that his government has arrived at a decision that it would be just too bloody for him to come forward, so they have decided to totally stonewall it."

Jaworski seemed resigned in his commitment to completing his investigation without information from Kim. "That would mean we only baited 500 on our key witnesses," he said. "We got Tony Park and he and Ambassador Kim are in competition. They are going to outdo each other. So it does mean we'd have some loose ends."

Park, a wealthy rice dealer, was indicted on federal bribery charges, but agreed to cooperate with investigators. He testified he made more than \$750,000 in payments, mostly cash, to members of Congress.

Without Kim's information, the 18-month-old House investigation may be finished. But if investigators are known to feel they may have cases against members who accepted money from Park, they are scheduled to reconvene Tuesday.

Queen reruns termite society

A termite society is a totalitarian society controlled by a single matriarch, the queen. A termite queen can lay from 5,000 to 30,000 eggs daily.



Veterinarian Frank Wright leaned over the edge of an indoor pool at Brookfield Zoo near Chicago to give an ailing dolphin an inoculation of antibiotics yesterday. Officials feared the 6-year-old dolphin, Bunker, was suffering from pneumonia. Attendants helped hold Bunker steady while Dr. Wright gave the injection.

Pool call

Compromise approved on civil service firings

WASHINGTON — A House committee yesterday narrowly upheld a compromise amendment setting standards on firing federal workers.

Many Democrats opposed the amendment to a civil service bill before the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, and they promised greater protections for the bill when it reaches the full House.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who is sponsoring President Carter's civil service revision bill, proposed the compromise, which contains two standards for agencies to use in dismissing employees.

In trying to fire incompetent workers, the agency would have to show "substantial evidence" against the employee. To fire employees accused of misconduct, the agency would have to show a "preponderance of evidence" against them.

The compromise, approved 121-11, was supported by all but one Republican and a minority of Democrats on the committee.

The compromise was intended to remove opposition to Carter's original proposal, which would have required the employee to show that a dismissal order was "arbitrary and capricious."

Plane hits car, killing driver

MALINDI, Kenya (AP) — A light airplane making an emergency landing on a highway near this tourist resort crashed into an automobile, killing its driver, authorities said. The pilot and three passengers in the plane escaped unhurt.

Turkey, Soviet Union sign accords

By DAN FISHER

C. L.A. Times-Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit signed a series of political, economic and cultural agreements with the Soviet Union yesterday, but said that military aid had neither been offered nor requested.

His remarks, at an afternoon news conference, apparently were designed to reassure his allies in the United States and Western Europe that a closer relationship between Turkey and its Communist neighbor will not weaken NATO's southern flank.

The Soviet Union has stepped up its diplomatic overtures to Turkey since the United States embargoed further arms sales to Ecevit's country in 1975. The arms embargo followed Turkey's 1974 invasion of Cyprus.

Ecevit had denied before his trip to Russia that the visit was aimed at putting pressure on the United States to lift its embargo, and he repeated the point in Moscow.

Asked how long he would wait before seeking military aid elsewhere, Ecevit replied: "Now that there are hopeful signs in congressional circles in the

U.S., I don't think I should talk in terms of negative hypotheses."

President Carter said in a news conference last week that lifting the arms embargo against Turkey is "the most immediate and urgent foreign policy decision to be made by the current legislative session." The embargo has "driven a wedge between Turkey and Greece" and "has weakened the cohesion and the readiness of NATO," he said.

Observers said the political document signed by Ecevit and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin apparently was worded to reassure Turkey's allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The document stresses that it is "not directed against any state" and says the principles outlined "do not affect the rights or obligations of the U.S.S.R. and the Turkish Republic under any agreements."

The document also contains a non-aggression clause that was in the 1972 declaration of "good-neighboring relations" between the two countries. Asked if the clause is consistent with Turkey's NATO commitments, Ecevit replied: "Defense is something else from aggression. I don't think NATO has aggressive intentions."

During his talks with Kosygin and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, Ecevit said, "They have refrained from offering any military supplies to Turkey in view of the fact we are members of different alliances and we made no such suggestion."

Perhaps the most significant of the Turkish-Soviet agreements covers oil. Beginning next year, Ecevit said, the Soviet Union will deliver 3 million tons of oil per year to Turkey — about one-fifth of its total requirement. Price has yet to be established, the prime minister said, but the countries have agreed that Turkey will pay for the oil with wheat and "certain metals."

Any oil that Turkey can't pay for in commodities it will pay for in cash after three years, Ecevit said. The Kremlin also has agreed to help Turkey explore for oil on its own territory.

Ecevit said negotiators were unable to conclude an agreement regarding "a system of regulating the Black Sea." But he said that Turkish specialists will stay behind after he leaves to work on a pact. Such an agreement also could be important for oil exploration rights.

Ecevit left Moscow last night for a visit to Kiev before returning to Ankara.

The Courier-Journal

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High court allows U.S. judges to limit inmate punishment

By MORTON MINTZ
© L.A. Times-Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — In a ruling that may lead to improved conditions or release for large numbers of prisoners, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday that extended confinement in punitive isolation cells may violate the constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

The ruling was the first in which the court has applied the Eighth Amendment to physical conditions in penal institutions.

The justices acted in a case from Arkansas, but the decision has major implications for many other states, most immediately Alabama, whose prison systems have been challenged in the federal courts.

The central part of a three-phase ruling concerned the power of a U.S. District Court judge to deal with the overall conditions of incarceration. The court ruled 8-1 that a judge may find a particular condition, such as punitive isolation, which is in itself permissible, unconstitutional if it occurs in conditions that taken together are impermissible.

Some states say they can't afford to correct conditions that federal judges have found intolerable. That forces them to consider releasing large numbers of prisoners on parole or to work-release and halfway-house programs.

That happened in Alabama after Judge Frank M. Johnson issued an order in January 1976 to correct violations, such as overcrowding, violence, filth, and inadequate food, shelter, medical care and staff.

Unable to comply with some of the terms of the order, Alabama has released about 2,000 of 5,400 prisoners on parole to work-release programs and to halfway houses, said Alvin J. Bronstein, executive director of the National Prison Project of the American Civil Liberties Union.

In the second phase of yesterday's decision, the court, on a 7-2 vote, empow-

ered a federal judge to force compliance with his orders to improve penal conditions by upholding the award of \$20,000 in attorneys' fees that Arkansas prison officials must pay to the prisoners' counsel.

In the final part of the decision, the court upheld, 5-4, the award by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals of an extra \$2,500 for the prisoners' lawyers.

The state must pay the fees even though it claimed immunity under the 11th Amendment and was not a defendant in the lawsuit, the court held.

A key issue in the Arkansas case was disciplining with punitive isolation: locking up four to 11 convicts in a windowless 8-by-10 foot cell with a water tap, a toilet flushable only from outside and no furniture. At night, mattresses that could spread infectious diseases were thrown on the floor. Meals provided fewer than 1,000 calories daily and consisted mainly of "grue," a baked paste made from various ingredients.

Chief federal Judge J. Smith Henley tried repeatedly to get the state to improve conditions. But, after eight years of hearings and litigation, and after conditions had worsened, he ordered a specific cure. It included a 30-day limit on punitive isolation and payment of the attorneys' fees to prisoners' lawyers.

The duration of confinement "cannot be ignored" in deciding whether it "meets constitutional standards," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court. "A filthy, overcrowded cell and a diet of gruel might be tolerable for a few days and intolerably cruel for weeks or months."

Justice William H. Rehnquist dissented.

In a separate decision, the court voted 7-2 to strike down a New Jersey law that prohibits other states from using New Jersey garbage dumps.

The ruling casts doubt on the validity of similar laws in nine other states, (Kentucky and Indiana are not among the nine.)



Associated Press

Grounded Goonybird

H.E. Roland of Cardiff, Calif., has a motor home that was built by combining the fuselage of a DC-3 and the chassis of a bus. He has nicknamed it the

Goonybird. When people see it in traffic, Roland says, they react by doing "double takes, triple takes and quadruple takes."

Cleveland mayor vows he'll beat recall vote

Associated Press
CLEVELAND — "Bring on the recall," said embattled Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich. "I'll take it on and I'll win. I'll reunite this city."

With that vow at a news conference yesterday, the 31-year-old maverick Democrat prepared to fight efforts to remove him from office by taking the issue to the people.

"Moments before the news conference, City Clerk Mercedes Cotner set the stage for the recall by certifying that more than the required 37,592 valid signatures were on recall petitions.

The recall election is required in 40 to 60 days unless Kucinich, whose administration began last Nov. 14, resigns within the next five days. The mayor repeatedly has rejected that course.

When the five-day period ends, the city council must set an election date. A majority vote is needed to remove the mayor, who would be out of office upon certification of defeat. The council would select an interim mayor pending another election, Mrs. Cotner said.

Thursday the state Supreme Court upheld lower court rulings that any registered Cleveland voter was eligible to sign recall petitions.

Kucinich had contended the petition process should be limited to those who voted for mayor last Nov. 8. But he said yesterday he had no plans to appeal the

state court ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Kucinich produced a black-and-orange bumper sticker at the news conference that said, "Support Kucinich, the people's mayor." He said he ordered them before his court setback Thursday.

Kucinich said the central issue of the recall campaign is whether "the people want to continue an anti-corruption, progressive administration in City Hall."

Democratic Councilman William F. Sullivan, a leader of the recall drive, said the campaign against the mayor "will present a true picture of what's going on rather than what comes from the mouth of the mayor."

"The issues will be incompetency, inability to govern and failure to act on financial probate, coupled with the style of the administration — its Gestapo tactics," Sullivan said.

The recall drive was triggered by Kucinich's dismissal March 24 of Police Chief Richard D. Hongisto, a former sheriff of San Francisco County.

Hongisto said he was fired for resisting what he characterized as pressure from the mayor's office. Hongisto claimed that he heard Kucinich say at a staff meeting that Sullivan must be punished for failing to vote as the mayor wished.

Kucinich later locked horns with the entire council, calling the members "a bunch of buffoons" and "lunatics."

West Germany pulls off bidding coup for art

By ROON LEWALD
Associated Press
BONN, West Germany — A West German consortium pulled off a \$20 million bidding coup this week, returning major German art treasures to the homeland of the Nazi-era Jewish fugitive who purchased them.

"We made a list of every item of major German historical interest, and we got them all — for 5 percent less than we planned to spend," said Rudi Walther, a member of the consortium. He had helped draw up the plan for one of the biggest bidding operations in art history.

The art collection of leather magnate Robert von Hirsch, ranging from paintings of Old World masters to Gothic enameled, is being sold this week at Sotheby Parke Bernet's auction house in London.

Von Hirsch fled Nazi Germany in the 1930s for Basel, Switzerland. He died there last November at age 94.

He had bought some of the world's most valuable art works from collectors who were forced by pre-war political upheavals to sell their possessions.

The sale, which continues next week with French Impressionist paintings, has brought in more than \$23 million. Walther said retired Frankfurt banker Hermann J. Abs secretly coordinated the winning bids through art dealers from several nations against international opposition.

"He put up different strawmen to bid for each item on our list. Then he showed them how to bid with the signals to prevent anyone from catching on — you know, stamping his foot, twitching his eye, raising a finger and so on," Walther said.

Of \$20 million made available by federal, state and museum authorities, Abs's bidders spent more than \$19 million to bring works by Albrecht Durer and other early German masters back home, he said.

Among the items secured for West Germany in the bidding were:

✓ A 5½-inch enameled gilt medalion. The medalion was bought for \$2.2 million for West Berlin's Kunstgewerbe Museum. Dating from about 1150, it is attributed to Belgian goldsmith Godefroid de Claire and depicts "Operation," the Angel of Charity.

✓ A 1495 watercolor landscape by Albrecht Durer, which fetched \$1.2 million. It went to the German National Museum in Nuremberg. Durer's hometown.

✓ A Durer pen drawing depicting Christ on the Mount of Olives. It was purchased for \$555,000 for the Kunsthal in the central German industrial city of Karlsruhe.

✓ An enameled, gilt-copper arm ornament believed to have formed part of German Emperor Frederick Barbarossa's coronation vestments in 1105. It cost \$2.035 million.

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The Courier-Journal

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Opinion

Legislative veto is poor way of curbing regulatory abuses

ALTHOUGH both houses of Congress are controlled by his political party, Jimmy Carter has the unenviable task of being president at a time when the legislative branch has rediscovered its independence. It would be an exaggeration to say that the imperial presidency has given way to an imperial Congress. But not much of an exaggeration.

For an activist like Mr. Carter, it must be frustrating to have to deal with lawmakers who have become accustomed, after the abuses of the Nixon years, to viewing the executive branch with suspicion, or even outright hostility. Even worse is to be second-guessed by legislators who make political hay by denouncing regulatory excesses that flow inevitably from well-intentioned but ill-drafted laws Congress itself has passed.

Not legally bound by vetoes?

These frustrations are at the heart of Mr. Carter's special message to Capitol Hill this week, warning that he believes "legislative vetoes" are unconstitutional. This veto power is provided in about 200 laws dating back to 1932 and is embedded in 40 or 50 pending bills. It allows Congress (in some cases, even a single house of Congress) to veto executive action.

The constitutionality of legislative vetoes has yet to be determined in court. But Mr. Carter and Attorney General Bell argue that a president is not legally bound by such vetoes, whether in the field of foreign affairs — such as the recent Middle East arms sales — or in domestic areas.

The President has agreed, for courtesy's sake, to abide by congressional vetoes exercised under the War Powers Act and under laws governing military sales. But he draws the line at vetoes affecting domestic programs.

There are those on Capitol Hill who claim that the congressional backlash against federal regulation is a proper reflection of the public backlash against high taxes and governmental intrusiveness. Perhaps it is. But all those regulations that fill the Federal Register didn't just materialize out of thin air. They are prepared by agencies created by Congress.

Congress created the agencies

There are those on Capitol Hill who claim that the congressional backlash against federal regulation is a proper reflection of the public backlash against high taxes and governmental intrusiveness. Perhaps it is. But all those regulations that fill the Federal Register didn't just materialize out of thin air. They are prepared by agencies created by Congress.

and operating under congressional mandates to protect consumers, to reduce accidents that maim and kill workers, or to assure rail, air and truck service to countless small towns in almost every congressional district.

Some agencies may well be useless, or worse. Many critics claim, for instance, that the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Civil Aeronautics Board could be abolished tomorrow with few ill effects. And we are not alone in finding the FTC's proposed restrictions on advertising directed at children a questionable restriction on First Amendment rights.

But the answer, if government is not to grind to a halt, is for Congress to tackle these problems head-on. If an agency isn't doing its job, Congress can and should use its power over the federal purse-strings to insist on better performance. If its interpretation of congressional intent is wrong, Congress can write a new law. If an agency's assigned job turns out to be unnecessary, or unacceptable to the public, the agency can be abolished.

But legislative vetoes of agency regulations are both impractical and subject to possible abuse. They are impractical because Congress simply hasn't the time to second-guess all the rules issued by agencies. And the veto power could be abused because business lobbyists would have an opportunity, as they do when tax revisions are under consideration, to sabotage regulations opposed by special interests.

These are the practical objections. The courts, of course, might decide that legislative vetoes are legally valid, at least in certain circumstances. But until the constitutional question has been resolved, Mr. Carter is right to proceed under the assumption that execution of the laws is the exclusive job of the executive branch.

'Thank goodness everything has cleared up.'

©1978 HERBLOCK

Veterans' preference too one-sided

THE CARTER administration has vowed a fight in the Senate to rescue its proposed limitation on the lifetime veterans preference in federal hiring. That's good. Most veterans no longer need such a permanent advantage. And the preference impedes progress toward an improved, more democratic Civil Service.

Alan Campbell, head of the Civil Service Commission, offers sound arguments for having most veterans stand on the same footing as others when seeking federal employment. Under the presidential plan, the preference would expire 10 years after discharge from the service. High-ranking officers would be denied preference points altogether, since their pensions and experience in most cases fully equip them for a swift transition to civilian life.

Young veterans treated unjustly

Two sides are in contention. The veterans organizations endorse the idea of a lifetime "reward for service," whether the recipient needs it or not. Opposed are women's groups and advocates of Civil Service reform.

The women cite such evidence as test scores for a correctional services job in Atlanta on which the first woman came in 82nd, behind 81 male veterans entitled to extra points. Without this preferential treatment, it's claimed, the woman applicant would have headed the list.

But the main injustice of the lifetime preference is the way it denies special help to younger veterans who need it the most. They must compete on government rosters with all the other veterans, including those who left the service 30 or more years ago. All, no matter what their relative need, gain an automatic five points on test scores.

Caught in the middle in this dispute is the perplexed taxpayer, whose main interest is in cutting bureaucratic costs. In view of that pressure, it's ironic that the plan to streamline Civil Service — of which the preference is part — now faces such bleak prospects in Congress. The federal unions obviously are making more noise than the citizenry at large.

At stake is the \$44 billion federal payroll. The President contends it can be better managed if government bosses are given hiring-and-firing authority like that of their counterparts in private business.

The veterans preference limitation is an important part of Mr. Carter's reform. It should be retained by the House and put back in the Senate bill.

Failure to get pro team is sad, but the game's name is still dollars

WE SHARE the widespread disappointment that John Y. Brown Jr. has decided not to bring the Buffalo Braves to Louisville. But professional basketball is a business, and the location of a team is a hard-headed business decision.

It may be possible for some entertainment ventures to survive on enthusiasm alone. But the bottom line for profit-makers in this industry is not sentiment but ticket sales. The larger the city and the fewer the competing attractions, the more potential customers.

(In 1974, Louisville was listed as the nation's 39th largest metropolitan area. Buffalo, where the Braves failed to attract sufficient support, was 27th. Minneapolis and San Diego, the two cities now being considered by Mr. Brown, were 16th and 20th, respectively.)

There also is a substantial advantage for a city which already has a satisfactory playing arena. In Louisville, the need for new facilities or extensive renovations at Freedom Hall, would have demanded large infusions of tax dollars. The dollar return on such an investment is difficult to gauge. But it's certain that no private investor or lending institution would make such a commitment without government underwriting.

Despite the failure of the Braves to move to Louisville, it seems to us that some people in this community deserve some credit for the way they have gotten. While a few have had their names in print, dozens of government leaders, prominent businessmen and just plain citizens offered financial support to shift the team to this city. Their efforts fell short. But this newspaper, if no one else, they deserve some expression of gratitude. We salute them for their commitment.

For our own part, Mr. Brown never

tired of stating that his franchise could not succeed in Louisville without the support of *The Courier-Journal* and *Louisville Times*. He pointed to the success of local arts organizations and implied that the community gets behind them because the newspapers do. We challenge that assumption on two grounds.

1. This community's appreciation of theater and the arts long predates the first issue of *The Courier-Journal*. This is not to say that the arts have not benefited from modern press attention. But we also must observe that this attention often has been critical and highly resented.

Additionally, professional sports are undeniably a civic asset. But they are hardly comparable to the arts as a necessity in a civilized community. The few wealthy families who have provided the bulk of backing for the arts over the years need not feel embarrassed if they still see more

point in supporting an underpaid cellist than a \$200,000 ballplayer.

2. In a face-to-face discussion, Mr. Brown was told that this newspaper's ethical policies do not permit it or any of its executives to invest in local business ventures. Until the end, Mr. Brown seemed to expect that an exception would be made for his franchise. The management was not willing to make such a concession. It did, however, promise to buy a block of season tickets.

Mr. Brown also, in no uncertain terms, demanded favorable news coverage for his team. He was highly critical of the way the Louisville papers covered the sale of Dan Issel when the ABA Colonels were in Louisville. He would expect no comparable criticism, he said, if his NBA team were to shift to this city.

But there was more. He said his team could only succeed if the newspapers

served as its "merchandising arm." He even asked that, in the event of a last-minute scheduling change, the papers publish a prominent news story to "save me" \$300 a day. No Louisville organization, either in business or the arts, has ever made such brazen and unacceptable demands.

Newspapers in a few other cities may be willing to heed such requests. But *The Courier-Journal* and *Louisville Times* have never done so for anyone in the past. There is no prospect that they ever will.

Finally, despite our disagreements with John Y. Brown Jr., we wish him well. He is a dynamic businessman with an astonishing track record of success. Wherever he moves his team, we hope that he and that community will prosper. As he said himself: "In life you have to learn to make logical decisions based on something other than emotion." In any enterprise, that is the most likely formula for success.

Children deserve better

To the Editor of The Courier-Journal.

Well, here we go again! Why is it that whenever there is a budget cut, it always affects young children? There is ample research material available that proves the first six years are the most crucial to the developing child. Yet this is where the ax always falls.

Surely prevention is less costly than the cure. Isn't there someone among our educators and public officials who can see that monies wisely spent in services during these early years will save greater expenditures in remedial measures? Such feeble attempts are more like closing the barn door after the horse has run away.

We are in danger of losing valuable services from the Health Department, including early screening for hearing. Early eye and auditory screening is so important it is ludicrous to think those in charge cannot see the value. The earlier either problem is detected and acted upon, the better it is for the child.

When we are going to learn from experience and stop repeating the same stupid mistakes? Our children deserve better.

RIVA DRUTZ, Director
Adath Jeshurun Nursery-Kindergarten
4401 Woodbourne Ave., Louisville

Dolphin slaughter 'shocking'

I was shocked and saddened by the slaughter of 1,000 dolphins by Japanese fishermen. What has the human race come to?

We kill baby seals right before their mothers' eyes so that they can't identify their offspring with the fur, and we slaughter friendly, intelligent dolphins for doing no more than what comes natural, feeding themselves.

Man has totally upset the balance of nature — we do not fit in — nor do we even try. We kill for the most unnatural reasons and refuse to recognize the fact that the animals have a purpose for being on this earth and it is NOT to be exploited by the human race.

There was even a local debate over putting a

readers' views

Letters submitted for publication must be addressed to: Readers' Views, The Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky. 40202.

Best-read letters are brief (under 200 words) and on topics of general interest. Letters must carry the signatures and addresses of writers. Editors reserve the right to condense or reject any letter and limit frequent writers.

bounty on beaver because they have built too many dams to suit us. Once again, the beaver is only doing what is natural — just like the dolphins eating too many fish to suit the Japanese. If man had not been involved, there would not be too much of anything. The balance would take care of itself. Will we ever learn that it is our place to work with nature, not hers to make concessions for us?

PHYLIS WHITE
178 Northgate, Fairdale, Ky.

'Get off his back'

Since you are so intent on smear attacks on our safety director, "Ticky" Scholtz, I'd like to suggest that you try to investigate his high-school football performance. Perhaps you can uncover some report that he was offside a few times, charged with vicious tackling, disagreeing with the referee often, maybe even writing an essay rousing.

You make me sick! He has paid his dues. He's back in the club. Let him continue doing the good job he's capable of doing without your continued harassment. Get off his back!

LOYD W. DURHAM
4001 Ormond Rd., Louisville

On raises for state employees

Again, I have received about a 55 percent "cost of living" increase for state employees.

At least at the University of Kentucky's Southeast Community College at Cumberland where I have been employed for some 15 years, it has continually been stressed that the 55

percent increases cover promotions and merit increases; 5 percent is the total available for all mid-management and classified employees, and, except for seasonally funded catch-up money for teaching faculty, only 45 percent is available for raises for faculty. Cost-of-living increases could fairly be judged to be 3 percent. It seems to me that if promotional and merit raises are possible in addition to 55 percent cost-of-living increases for other state employees, the University of Kentucky should not be an exception.

Also, it is deceptive to say that cost-of-living increases are "across the board." The 5 percent and 45 percent increases are allocated to a budget unit on the basis of total salaries in each category. However, the use of the term "across the board" suggests (erroneously) that each individual gets 45 percent or 5 percent of his salary added on.

WALTER P. GERLACH
Box 969, Lynch, Ky.

'Appalled' at obituary

After I attended the sad service held for attorney Jasper Hagan, at which he was eulogized as the great man he was, I was more than ever appalled regarding a May 30 *Courier-Journal* story.

The writer informs that Mr. Hagan may have been involved once in unethical deals, but quickly states that he is never charged. Why, then, was this brought up at all in the obituary of a man whose name has always stood for integrity and whose word has been better than a contract?

IRMA PFANNMOELLER
8119 Watson Trail, Louisville

'Free of political spoils'

I agree 100 percent with your April 4 editorial, "Wildlife policy is worth keeping," endorsing the type of professional management of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources as pioneered and established by conservation-minded hunters and fishermen in 1941.

It is our own unique policy, free of political spoils, that has given many distinct advantages in the department's primary function of protecting and insuring a continued supply of natural wildlife resources for sport and recreation all Kentucky citizens may enjoy.

REDMON PAYNE
212 S. Main, Franklin, Ky.

State control of boards

During the 1978 session of the General Assembly, legislation was introduced in the House of Representatives that would place additional state controls on regional boards and the mental health-mental retardation treatment centers for which they are responsible.

The Western Kentucky Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board elected to oppose the passage and implementation of House Bill 669. This legislation came about because of problems incurred by regional mental health-mental retardation boards in other areas of Kentucky, yet it implemented sweeping state control of all Kentucky boards.

It was felt that if passed, local boards would lose their autonomy and perhaps thus restrict their ability to operate in a manner beneficial to local clients. After all was said and done, however, the bill passed both houses of the General Assembly and has become law.

On behalf of the Western Kentucky Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board, I would like to express our sincere appreciation to Representatives Dolly McNeill, Butch Barnett, Johnny Boatright, Lloyd Clapp, Kenneth Innes and J. R. Gray, and Senator Richard Weisenberger for the tremendous support and guidance they gave the Western Kentucky Regional Board in opposing House Bill 669. These representatives

and Senator Weisenberger gave many hours of their valuable time listening to the members of our board and evaluating the impact of this bill on local health-mental retardation programs and services.

DAN H. AKIN, Chairman of the Board
Western Kentucky Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board
1530 Lone Oak Rd., Paducah, Ky.

Shawnee High reunion

The Shawnee High School class of 1953 will hold a reunion at Executive West, July 15 at 6 p.m. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following alumni, please contact the undersigned: C. Anderson, Mary Jane Colver, Eileen Cook, David Harney, William Kucher, George Jenkins, E. M. Martin, Barbara Oakley, Isabelle Rearden, Sharon Polgrove, Jenny Stoll Thurman and Mary Walker.

Mrs. L. R. RIDDLE
5904 Cabin Way, Louisville

'Offer a subtle message'

Having just been transferred from Louisville to Columbus, Ohio, we maintain a deep interest in Kentucky news. One subject familiar to me because of living in other states where different standards exist is that of auto plates.

License plates with certain designs are called graphic plates. They offer a subtle message on behalf of the sponsoring state, which is good public relations. In most cases they are pleasing to the eye, certainly in contrast to Kentucky's plates. Another big advantage is that they serve as a safety device at night since they reflect lights from other vehicles. In states where I have lived previously, research has proven the value of these plates both ways as promotional pieces and as accident preventers.

My present Ohio license plates lack all ingenuity and grace. Ohio, but I feel safer since its plates are reflectorized.

RICHARD K. PASCHEN
5201 Honeytree Loop, East, Columbus, Ohio

Spain heads toward a 'federal union'

By RONALD KOVEN
of the Washington Post

MADRID — Many Spaniards profess to be unsurprised that the transition to democracy since the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco in 1976 has been so smooth, but hardly anyone expected that the country would be on the verge of transforming itself peacefully from one of the world's most rigidly centralized states into something like a federal union.

As in France and England, the energies of Spanish kings were spent turning Spain from a collection of warring provinces and principalities into a centrally governed state.

Historically, centralization in Spain was identified not only with the idea of the modern nation-state, but also with the political right and its traditional institutions — the monarchy, the church and the army.

It is probably only the name of Franco's successor, King Juan Carlos, on the royal decrees granting provisional autonomy to Catalonia and the Basque country — whose separatism kept them in continual conflict with the Franco government — that has made it tolerable to the army, which regards itself as the guarantor of national unity.

The experiment in regionalism is also being looked upon with some disquiet by the rest of Western Europe, where most countries are beset by troublesome regionalist movements.

French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, who came into power preaching decentralization, has just made it clear in a tour of Corsica, a separatist hotbed, that he has reversed himself and is not at all sure that regional government is such a good idea.

The French are also worried about separatism in Brittany and the potentially dangerous example the separatists might give to linguistic minorities on almost all of France's frontiers — the Flemish of Flanders, the Germans of Alsace, the Italians of Nice and Savoy, the Provençals and the inhabitants of France's own Basque country.

Hedonistic or fed up?

California tax vote reflected a mixture of impulses

The writer is a senior editorial writer for The Los Angeles Times.

By PHIL KERBY

Dear Sen. George McGovern,

I have long known that you can swing a neat phrase, but you really were in top form when you said that Californians who voted to cut property taxes responded to a "degrading hedonism that tells them to ask what they can take from the state."

You don't know the half of it, senator. We have all sorts of strange hedonists in California. Here's an example for your next speech. He's a retired policeman. Last month (pre-June) his lavish one-bath, two-bedroom house was reappraised at 113 percent above its prior value. The taxes on his place would have gone up by \$1,000. In typical hedonist cant, he said, "I simply don't know what I'm going to do. The house is only valuable to me if I sell it." For some odd reason, senator, he didn't want to leave the home where he had lived for 25 years.

Here is another equally apt illustration. This fellow didn't like Proposition 13. He was worried about its effect on education. Then he visited the assessor's office (pre-June) and discovered that the value of his home, reappraised last year at \$80,000, had been boosted to \$104,000 this year. His current taxes, a little over \$2,000, were scheduled to jump to \$3,580 — about a \$1,500 hike in just one year. He voted for 13.

That \$1,500 increase alone, senator, would pay the full tax bill on a \$80,000 home in your state of South Dakota, which I discovered, to my surprise, has no state income tax. Hedonism and South Dakota are evident contradictions in terms, so I wouldn't be prepared to say that South Dakotans keep their taxes as low to avoid their obligation to "the needy." You are in a better position to render a judgment on that, but I might point out that hedonist California, in addition to whopping property taxes, imposes an 11 percent state income tax.

In California, senator, we have had a marvelously efficient tax-collection system. Tax assessors were required to periodically update the valuation of property to reflect the latest market price. As values increased, home taxes went

up and up, and rivers of cash flowed to government agencies. In five years, property-tax collections jumped from \$8.6 billion to \$12 billion. Total personal and corporate income taxes rose during the same period from \$2.8 to \$5.4 billion.

Well, senator, the hedonists started to grumble, but the state's sensitive \$40 billion-a-year bureaucracy swept aside their sniveling complaints. A year ago, a move was started to return one-tenth of a massive state surplus to homeowners, but you will be glad to know the effort failed.

Perhaps the Proposition 13 vote was totally selfish. I think more likely it was a vote based on a mixture of impulses, including reaction against the arrangement reflected in the attitude of a Los Angeles public official who was asked whether he would put in an official car to help the county government meet the emergency. "No way," he said. "I wouldn't want to use my own car, even getting reimbursed for mileage. I don't want pigeon droppings on it and all the other wear and tear."

So the Los Angeles Times

problem, Suarez doesn't know what he wants. All he does is surrender continually to the demands of the Basques and Catalans.

Blas Tinar, the leader of the small but vigorous Fascist Party, goes even further, speaking of "the surrender of Spain to autonomist governments which have to become independent states."

They are a vehicle, he said, for Marxist parties to take over the country. Even before a final text is ready, Tinar's New Force Party is covering the country with graffiti reading, "No to the Constitution."

Even Fraga recognizes that there must be some regionalism, but he advocates that it be along the lines of the weak Italian regions that took 20 years to set up after they were first provided for in the Italian constitution. He said there could also be special arrangements for particular regions, like the ones for Sicily and Italy's German-speaking Trentino region.

Spain's Communists are being very prudent. Ramon Talamas, one of the Communist constitutional negotiators in the small parliamentary committee working on the text, said in an interview that the draft will be ambiguous and that the final form of regional autonomy will be left to detailed negotiations over an enabling law.

Talamas displayed vivid awareness of the anxiety over the issue in an army that fought under Franco to reduce the Catalan and Basque bastions of republicanism. Rightists identify the two regions with republicanism and the left with separatism.

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dimension

A page of background, interpretation and commentary.

By GARY TRUDEAU

The English have recently seen that nationalism was waiting to be rebuked in Scotland, Wales, Cornwall and the Isle of Man, but also with the political right and its traditional institutions — the monarchy, the church and the army.

The exact form of regional autonomy in Spain has not been spelled out and is the most controversial question facing drafters of the new constitution. Premier Adolfo Suarez is only expected to be encouraging all of Spain's traditional regions to seek autonomy as a way of reducing the impact of giving it to the Basques and Catalans, the only mainland autonomists with recognized languages of their own.

The transition from dictatorship to democracy has happened with breakneck speed, yet there seems to be fairly widespread disillusionment that democracy has not solved the country's problems overnight, least of all high inflation and unemployment. So the focus of hopes by the large proportion of the 36 million Spaniards who are unhappy with their lot has shifted from democratic central government to some vague expectation of salvation by the new regional autonomias that Suarez has offered.

Manuel Fraga Iribarne, a former Franco cabinet minister who describes himself as the leader of the "civilized right" in the provisional parliament, said in an interview, "In the United States, federalism was a way, as you Americans put it, 'to form a more perfect union.' But it makes no sense to divide a unitary state. What happens with the regions is our most serious

problem, Suarez doesn't know what he wants. All he does is surrender continually to the demands of the Basques and Catalans.

Blas Tinar, the leader of the small but vigorous Fascist Party, goes even further, speaking of "the surrender of Spain to autonomist governments which have to become independent states."

They are a vehicle, he said, for Marxist parties to take over the country. Even before a final text is ready, Tinar's New Force Party is covering the country with graffiti reading, "No to the Constitution."

Even Fraga recognizes that there must be some regionalism, but he advocates that it be along the lines of the weak Italian regions that took 20 years to set up after they were first provided for in the Italian constitution. He said there could also be special arrangements for particular regions, like the ones for Sicily and Italy's German-speaking Trentino region.

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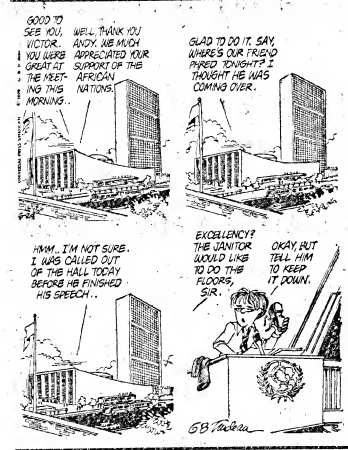
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Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Advertisement

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

"FOR THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH; BUT THE GIFT OF GOD IS ETERNAL LIFE THROUGH JESUS CHRIST OUR LORD" — Romans 6:23

"AND MUCH STUDY IS A WEARINESS OF THE FLESH. LET US HEAR THE CONCLUSION OF THE WHOLE MATTER: FEAR GOD, AND KEEP HIS COMMANDMENTS: FOR THIS IS THE WHOLE DUTY OF MAN, FOR GOD SHALL BRING EVERY WORK INTO JUDGMENT, WITH EVERY SECRET THING, WHETHER IT BE GOOD, OR WHETHER IT BE EVIL" Ecclesiastes 12:12-14

Whoever undertakes to write a history of the families that fear not God nor regard the duties they owe to man, but live and die on the miseries of their kind, will portray to the world an awfully instructive chapter of the retributive justice of God — many a family that started out in life and formed a family connection under the most auspicious circumstances. They were industrious, enterprising, frugal and seem to have started fair for domestic peace and a happy competence. Yet in an evil hour they yielded to the delusive bait of temptation — they were in haste to be rich. They turned aside from the paths of honest industry and domestic tranquility and plunged into a dissipating and iniquitous business, which, while it seems to promise wealth and future independence, it was but the sure precursor, to ruin and disgrace; or the same ruinous result was arrived at no less effectively by the violation of the Holy Day! How awfully in the history of families is the truth sometimes illustrated that God will "POUR OUT HIS FURY UPON THE FAMILIES."

THAT CALL NOT ON HIS NAME. "THEY THAT DESPISE ME SHALL BE LIGHTLY ESTEEMED." Examples crowd upon us from every quarter: Every neighborhood furnishes them!

In Numbers 32:23 God says: "BE SURE YOUR SINS WILL FIND YOU OUT!" In Deuteronomy 32:25 God says: "O THAT THEY WOULD CONSIDER THEIR LATTER END!" Sin is any want of conformity unto, or transgression of the Law of God! We now quote God's Second Commandment as found in Exodus 20:4-6:

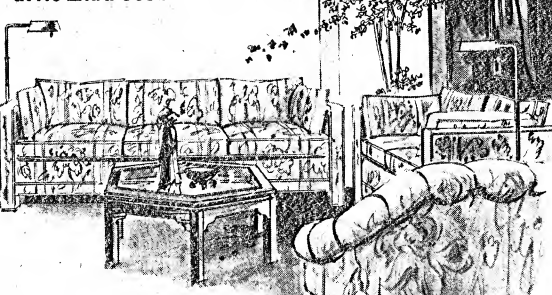
"THOU SHALT NOT MAKE UNTO THEE ANY GRAVEN IMAGE, OR ANY LIKENESS OF ANYTHING THAT IS IN THE HEAVEN ABOVE, OR THAT IS IN THE EARTH BENEATH, OR THAT IS IN THE WATER UNDER THE EARTH: THOU SHALT NOT BOW DOWN THYSELF TO THEM, NOR SERVE THEM: FOR I THE LORD THY GOD AM A JEALOUS GOD, VISITING THE INIQUITY OF THE FATHERS UPON THE CHILDREN UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION OF THEM THAT HATE ME: AND SHOWING MERCY UNTO THOUSANDS OF THEM THAT LOVE ME, AND KEEP MY COMMANDMENTS."

Several times friends with the desire to be helpful have suggested a change in the name of this Column. Wonder if unconsciously, they too resent the negative of God's "THOU SHALT NOT!" What use have you for a servant that won't carry out orders? "WHY CALL YE ME LORD, LORD, AND DO NOT 'THE THINGS WHICH I SAY'?" Luke 6:46. True Faith follows after Perfect Obedience.

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Groups accused of using Brzezinski as scapegoat

Continued from Page One

Carter had come to Texas to discuss, but when he invited questions in Fort Worth, the first dealt with U.S.-Soviet relations and the much-publicized reports of policy differences between Brzezinski and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Rather than being differences, Carter replied, "there is an overwhelming cooperation and compatibility" between Vance, Brzezinski and Defense Secretary Harold Brown and "the others who help me shape foreign policy."

"Unfortunately, in our country," he continued, "quite often special interest groups who don't like what I decide — and I am the president and I make the final decisions — always look for a scapegoat or someone they can attack without attacking me personally."

While criticizing the Soviet Union and Cuba for their attacks on Brzezinski, Carter also said that he is "determined to have a strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union without any unwarranted delay."

Negotiations for such a treaty and a comprehensive test-ban agreement, he said, are proceeding "in an unobstructed, uninterrupted way."

At the same time, Carter said that, as president, he reserves the right "to speak for our country and deplore their threats" when Cuba and the Soviet Union "make unwarranted intrusions in Africa and elsewhere."

Answering other questions, Carter also made these points:

Although the inflation rate of the last three months has been "extraordi-

nary" and will not continue at that level, Carter said, "No," when asked if he could predict a decline in the overall inflation rate.

The administration will soon outline the principles it would like to see embodied in a new national health program. Carter expressed general support for such a program but warned that it would have to contain "a major anti-inflation component" and might take a long time to put into effect.

In the battle against unemployment, the government's major job programs "are being directed at the minority groups that have not benefited as much as others" now that the overall unemployment rate has declined.

Carter drew a laugh from the crowd when he said that, given all the political problems he faced with the farmers and beef producers and energy interests in Texas, he felt about as welcome "as Proposition 13 at a bureaucrat's picnic."

His reference was to the recently passed property-tax cut in California that is expected to bring layoffs of large numbers of public employees.

Defending his agriculture policies before an audience that included many disgruntled Texas farmers, Carter noted that last year the United States exported a record \$24 billion worth of farm goods. He said exports are expected to increase by 10 percent this year.

He also discussed the cattle industry's objections to his recent decision to combat food-price inflation by allowing increased beef imports.

Arguing that the nation this year will

Opening of I-57 bridge brings good, bad news

Continued from Page One

state system that had existed at Cairo. Previously, travelers from the north had to take a detour to the south, then in Kentucky in order to link up with I-57 or I-55 in Illinois and Missouri.

Both I-57 and I-55 start at Chicago. I-57 merges into I-55 near St. Louis, Mo., on the west side of the Mississippi River, and then I-55 swings east of the Mississippi at Memphis, continuing to New Orleans.

Many travelers using U.S. 51 stopped at Wickliffe's Ancient Buried City, an Indian burial ground, and at commercial places catering to tourists. U.S. 51 runs along the Mississippi River counties of Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman and Fulton in Kentucky's Jackson Purchase.

A considerable number also crossed a few miles to visit the Purchase's only state park, Columbus-Belmont Battle-ground State Park, on the Mississippi, about 12 miles off U.S. 51.

The old tourist route through Kentucky once had a peak traffic count of 12,000 vehicles a day, and an average of more than 6,000 vehicles had used it each day.

But the traffic flow on U.S. 51 already had begun to diminish before the state construction began at Cairo. Kentucky has a \$38 million repair job on the Ohio River bridge that carries traffic on U.S. 51 and U.S. 60-62 between Cairo and Wickliffe.

The bridge repair — necessitated largely by heavy traffic coming off or going onto I-57 at Cairo — causes lengthy delays for cars, often large trucks can't use it at all. Some motorists, in both trucks and cars, have preferred an interstate detour around Cairo to waiting at the Ohio bridge.

Wickliffe Mayor Jett said yesterday that he knew tourist traffic in the area would diminish, "but we still don't feel that this will isolate us, especially after the bridge work is finished."

He said Kentucky's river counties are hoping for major construction to begin in Kentucky on sections of the Great River Road, which will follow the Mississippi from sources to mouth and is expected to bring tourism to Kentucky.

Mayor Joe Cole of Clinton, which also is on U.S. 51, said he did not think the completion of the interstate route "will be a big economic blow to us."

He and Jett said loss of truck traffic on U.S. 51 would not have a significant impact on the general economy.

George Wright, operator of Trail's End Truck Stop at Arlington on U.S. 51, said he did not expect to lose any more truck trade.

"Trucks who are going to use the interstate already are doing so, tolerating the detour if they are heading for Memphis, for example, rather than hit the congestion at the Ohio bridge."

However, he said, loss of tourist traffic in cars will affect gift shops, eating places and motels on U.S. 51 "to some degree."

Jett said even more tourist traffic is likely to "drop off" U.S. 51 when I-24, which joins I-57 near St. Louis and runs to Chattanooga, Tenn., is completed in Western Kentucky. There still are gaps near Paducah and between Cadiz and Calverton City, although the road is under construction.

A line of traffic nearly a mile long waited at each end of the I-57 bridge at Cairo yesterday to use the new 4,000-foot span.

About 150 Illinois and Missouri residents huddled under the flapping tent, with rain sometimes whipping into it, to hear Illinois Transportation Secretary John Kramer talk the closing of the gap.

Man dies at own grave site

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — An elderly man supervising construction of his own grave died Thursday after suffering a heart stroke at the site in suburban Taipei, police reported yesterday.

The relictions charge that Sadat's

peace efforts weakened the United Arab

political front against Israel. A reconciliation, in the view of some, would force Israel to make greater concessions and pave the way to a comprehensive settlement more to the Arabs' liking. Other, more radical Arabs reject any peace settlement.

U.S. officials said that Vance, concerned over the slow pace of the negotiations, initiated the idea of a meeting. They said he hoped it would induce Egypt to produce a concrete plan of its own for the West Bank and Gaza to counter the long-standing Israeli plan, which previously was rejected by Egypt.

In advance of Vance's projected negotiating mission, Vice President Walter Mondale arrived in Israel on Friday for three days of talks and public appearances in connection with Israel's 30th anniversary celebrations.

Washington officials said that Sadat had made a strong appeal for Mondale to stop in Egypt and that it is now expected the vice president will spend several hours in Alexandria July 3 on his way home.

Officials stressed that Mondale would not be bringing any new U.S. proposals to the Middle East and that the main purpose of his trip would be to celebrate the traditionally close ties between the United States and Israel.

Continued from Page One

by Chile before Congress imposed a ban on any military sales to that country.

Tratner said the bomb in assemblies would not be loaded while the government examined its relations with Chile.

Earlier this year, the State Department condemned the Chilean government for cooperating in the extradition of Fowley, a native Iowa who has lived in Chile for most of the last 20 years. He was suspected of having arranged for Letelier's slaying.

Townley, 35, has agreed to plead guilty to one count of conspiracy to murder Letelier. He has cooperated with the government in the case since he was charged April 28 after Chile, under heavy U.S. pressure, expelled him April 8.

Swirl of stars turns tough questions into eager requests for autographs

Continued from Page One

chance to mix with the young people.

"If you're going to deal with kids, there's a best, aren't they," Asner said.

Gov. Julian Carroll also made an appearance and echoed Asner's sentiments about the youths.

"The Golden Plate award program represents the good side of life," Carroll said. "It brings the cream of our youth to the top for recognition."

Carroll added that he had gone as far as becoming governor of Boys State when he was young, but he never had the bonus of an awards function such as this weekend's to attend.

One of the more unusual celebrity attractions was Mariel Aragon, a 12-year-old Los Angeles area girl enrolled in pre-law and pre-law programs at the University of Southern California.

As she posed out her autograph with the aplomb of a veteran on the celebrity circuit, Miss Aragon announced that one of her main goals was to become the nation's first woman president.

She shrugged off a question on what her first priority as president would be.

"That's a question that comes up so often," she said. "But I really think it's a bit premature now. Look, there's 23 years before I can even qualify to run for president."

While she can breeze through courses on molecular orbitals, she said, one of the roughest things about going to college at the age of 12 is some teachers who have children her age tend to treat her like one of them.

Living in a grown-up world just isn't that much of a problem, she said.

"I find I adjust socially very well," she said.

While star power held sway in the evening, there were some substantive confrontations earlier in the day between the adult honorees and the youths.

During an informal discussion, Adm. Stansfield Turner, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, was ringleader in an eager group of youths. The impromptu panel grilled the CIA man for about an hour, zeroing in with a barrage of tough questions.

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around kentucky

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around kentucky



Fire destroys camp building

HOPKINSVILLE — A fire of undetermined cause has destroyed a building that housed the dining facilities and a loft sleeping area for Girl Scouts at Camp LaToka at Lake Morris.

Bobby Kelley, chief of the West Side Fire Department, said the converted barn was falling in when firefighters arrived Wednesday night.

No Scouts were camping in the area at the time.

Henderson fire may be probed

HENDERSON — Fire Chief Charles Trodgen's report on a \$1 million Henderson warehouse district fire will be turned over to County Attorney Bill Markwell for possible criminal investigation.

Trodgen said this week he will submit a copy of the report to Markwell as soon as it is completed. There have been reports that an outdoor trash fire was the origin of flames that destroyed three buildings last Friday.

In submitting the report to Markwell, Trodgen will be following the advice of City Attorney Ron Sheffer, who concluded Wednesday that open burning without a permit violates a city ordinance and is a misdemeanor.

Union residents fighting tax

MORGANFIELD — Union County residents who are fighting the school board's occupational tax have raised more than \$1,800 to pay legal costs and have hired an attorney.

A suit asking that the court rule on a petition against the proposed tax could be filed this month, said the attorney, Frank King of Henderson.

The school board has rejected a 1,785-signature petition calling for a public vote on the new tax. The rejection was on the advice of the board's lawyer, who said enough signatures were invalid to void the petition.

About 790 valid signatures are required to force a vote.

Center planned at Burnside

SOMERSET — Construction is scheduled to start this fall on a convention center and recreational complex on a 29-acre site at the southwest corner of the U.S. 27-KY 50 intersection in Burnside.

Developer Joe Jackson said the center is expected to be ready for use in 1980. He declined to reveal the amount of money to be invested in the project but said financing is no problem.

Shriners schedule tractor pull

GLASGOW — The Glasgow Shrine Club will have its eighth annual tractor pull at Edmonton Fairgrounds at 7 p.m. on July 1.

The tractor pull is the local Shrine Club's main money-raising project for the Kosal Crippled Children's Hospital.

Beech Bend Park report is due

BOWLING GREEN — A grand jury will hear one more witness before issuing a short report, including two major recommendations for improvements at Beech Bend Park, says Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Tom Lewis. He said the jury might recommend that a new road to Beech Bend be built and that park security be strengthened to control crowds as large and unruly as the one attracted last weekend by the Motorcycle Record Nationals.

Two people died in an accident, and two shootings and one stabbing were reported as 30,000 motorcycle enthusiasts gathered at the park.

Two Graves boys are found safe

MAYFIELD — Two young Graves County bike riders were found in good condition yesterday morning after officers and rescue squads spent much of the night searching for them.

Rodney Clark, 8, was found, then later in the morning, Steve Langston, 12, was located.

Authorities said the boys became separated after going for a ride Thursday afternoon.

Couple injured in plane crash

HAZARD — A North Carolina couple were injured Thursday when their light plane crashed shortly after takeoff from the Hazard airport.

Jeffrey Cassell and his wife, Connie, both 31, from Fayetteville, were taken to Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital for treatment of leg injuries and burns, officials said.

The couple had just taken off from the airport when their Tri-Pacer aircraft struck a power line, flipped over, and landed atop some nearby trees.

Authorities said there was no fire but the couple suffered second-degree burns when the power lines snapped. They were trapped in the plane for about 30 minutes before firemen rescued them.

The Cassells were reportedly en route to Texas at the time of the accident.

Frankfort hospital aide named

FRANKFORT — William F. Nowak, formerly of Orlando, Fla., has been appointed assistant administrator at King's Daughters Memorial Hospital in Frankfort.

Administrator Ronald Tyrer, who announced the appointment, said that expansions in medical services and rapid growth in patient care led to the new position.

Nowak has been associated with the Florida Hospital Association and was internal auditor and administrative assistant at St. Anthony's Hospital in St. Petersburg.

From Associated Press Dispatches

U.S. promises action on coal-haul service

By HOWARD FINEMAN
Courier-Journal Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The head of the federal Interstate Commerce Commission said yesterday that he will "take some actions" soon to force better coal-hauling service by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co.

"We've tried voluntary compliance, and that hasn't been satisfactory," said A. Daniel O'Neal, chairman of the ICC.

But he told a group of coal operators in Washington that he couldn't yet reveal the specifics of such actions and that, in any event, there were limits to what the ICC could do.

"We can't make freight cars with ICC orders," said O'Neal, after listening to two hours of complaints about the L&N's service in Eastern Kentucky.

"But we do have powers to make sure that cars are moved expeditiously and

within limits, that users are treated equitably," he said.

Cloyd McDowell, president of the Harlan County Coal Operators Association, said after the meeting that he thought O'Neal "has an open mind" on the matter.

By law, the ICC must see that railroads provide reasonably adequate service to all customers.

With increasing anger, some Eastern Kentucky coal operators have charged that L&N is ignoring that duty — and that the ICC hasn't done anything about it.

Especially hard-hit, they say, are the so-called single-car shippers, who may order dozens of cars a day but whose cars don't make up an entire "unit" train.

According to Jack Nail, L&N's vice president for coal traffic, single-car shippers are receiving only 20 percent

of their daily order of cars. Unit shippers — generally the biggest companies — are getting about 80 percent of their car orders.

"Within the limits of our ability," Nail said, L&N's service is adequate. But he said the single-car shippers "have a legitimate concern."

McDowell said the situation has brought many small- and medium-size coal companies "near practical ruin."

L&N, a subsidiary of the Seaboard Coast Line of Jacksonville, Fla., has long been the only railroad serving the Harlan and Hazard coalfields.

In 1969, a group of coal operators brought a complaint against the L&N but dropped it in 1975 after being promised better service.

"We were assured that the service would get better, but it's gotten worse," said McDowell.

Fred Karem, a Lexington attorney

who led the coal operator's delegation, said that the number of coal cars or engines on the L&N isn't the issue.

While the number of L&N cars has been steady in the last few years, he said, the quality of service in the Harlan and Hazard fields — especially to single-car shippers — has deteriorated drastically.

"The L&N has converted the 'car shortage' into its standard operating procedure in Eastern Kentucky," Karem told O'Neal. "The L&N is a public disgrace and a national outrage, and the ICC is being painted with the same brush."

If service doesn't improve, Karem said, the ICC "should commence immediate action to cancel, transfer or revoke L&N's operating rights in areas

See COAL

PAGE 3, col. 1, this section



A little Miss-tified

A pause in rehearsals yesterday gave Susan Perkins, the 1977 Miss America, time to consider tonight's Miss Kentucky pageant at Macau-

ley Theatre in Louisville. Miss Perkins, a former Miss Ohio, will be singing during the pageant. (Story in Accent, Page B 5.)

Police believe wounded man is recovering

Associated Press

ASHLAND, Ky. — A wounded Ohio man sought since Monday in connection with a shooting and attempted abduction is apparently alive, reportedly aided by a friend who removed a bullet from his neck with a hunting knife.

Authorities have been in direct contact with the wounded man, Bill McClain, according to Detective Sgt. Curtis Keeton of the Ashland police.

Keeton said yesterday that one of three Boyd County prisoners charged in connection with the incident has been allowed to make telephone calls to friends of McClain to get information.

Keeton said that, after several calls, he received information Thursday night that McClain is "getting along all right now."

McClain, 37, of Carrolltown, Ohio, is believed to be the man who was shot Monday night during a robbery attempt at an Ironton, Ohio, home.

Later that night, two women and a man were arrested. Ashland police charged with kidnapping in incidents police believe involved attempts to get medical help for McClain.

Those arrested are Thelma Dellinger, 26, of Shively, Ky., in Jefferson County; Tina Schneider, 25, of Carrolltown; and Richard Duane Wilson, 24, Shively.

They have been indicted by a Boyd grand jury on kidnapping charges.

An unsuccessful attempt was first made to kidnap an Ashland osteopath, police said. A nurse was later abducted. The three were arrested when a car containing the nurse and three other people was stopped, police said.

Officers had feared that, without medical attention, McClain might die from his wound, and have been looking for him since Tuesday.

Kentucky authorities have no warrants for McClain but apparently want to question him.

Beg your pardon

Because of a reporter's error, a story in yesterday's Courier-Journal incorrectly said processing of a mortgage loan application to the Federal Housing Administration takes 60 days. It generally takes 30 days.

Republicans name Hopkins to seek 6th congressional seat

By FRANK ASHLEY
Courier-Journal Political Editor

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Central Kentucky Republicans last night unanimously named state Sen. Larry Hopkins of Lexington as the party's candidate for the 6th congressional District seat now held by U.S. Rep. John Breckinridge.

Hopkins, 44, a stock broker, will oppose Democratic state Sen. Tom Easterly, 38, Frankfort attorney who upset Breckinridge in the May primary.

Hundreds of precinct officers from the 17 county districts gave roaring applause after the mini-convention chose Hopkins by acclamation.

As expected, no other candidates were nominated at the convention, which was a small version of a national party convention with bunting, delegate placards and campaign posters.

Hopkins replaces Mary Louise Foust, who withdrew recently after receiving the GOP nomination without opposition in the May primary. Miss Foust was state auditor until 1976.

In his acceptance speech, Hopkins called for bipartisan support for his election and urged supporters to work harder because of his late start.

Miller recovered from heart attack

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller, who has been recuperating for 13 weeks from a heart attack and a stroke, said yesterday he will return to work Monday.

Miller suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Florida shortly after the end of the 111-day nationwide UMW strike in late March. Vice President Sam Church has been running UMW's day-to-day affairs in Miller's absence.

Miller said that one of the things he intends to do is change the way the union negotiates contracts with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. He said he plans to eliminate the union's bargaining council, which must ap-

prove tentative settlements before they are sent to the membership for a ratification vote.

Meanwhile, some coalfield leaders of the union have warned of another strike, this time a wildcat strike, to protest the way health insurance provided under the new contract is being administered. The leaders said that some doctors are requiring union members to pay the directly then to bill the insurance company for reimbursement.

The contract provides that the doctors are to bill the insurance companies and that miners need not pay directly, the leaders said.

Miller said that payments were a problem but that the "left wing" of the union was responsible for the strike threats.

He continued his attack on Easterly's labor support, an issue expected to dominate the race.

Easterly, who has charged that Miss Foust's withdrawal was engineered by party officials, was endorsed by the state AFL-CIO during the primary.

During the convention, supporters handed out copies of a recent labor union article detailing labor support for Easterly. The article was first handed out by Hopkins last week.

Hopkins, who was joined by his family, outlined a number of potential issues and, at times, alluded to the tax revolt in California and elsewhere. "I want to go to Congress to tax less, spend less and, not cut, but eliminate waste. That is the answer to inflation and it's time we let Washington, in on it," he said.

"Unless we break out of the vicious cycle of waste, excessive spending, huge deficits, higher taxes and rising inflation, not only our economic, but our precious personal freedom will be lost."

Hopkins urged supporters to contrast his political philosophy with Easterly's and to point out the differences between the voting records in the state legislature. Hopkins served three terms

in the state House before being elected to the state Senate last year from Lexington.

Last year Easterly was elected to his second term in the state Senate representing Franklin, Owen, Shelby and Spencer counties.

After last night's meeting, several top Republican officials were obviously pleased with Hopkins' selection and said that they believe this is the year to add a third GOP congressman to Kentucky's delegation.

Kentucky now has five Democratic and two Republican congressmen.

In an interview, Kentucky GOP chairman Lee Nunn said that Hopkins is a "winner" and again denied reports that party officials pressured Miss Foust to drop out of the race in favor of Hopkins with his larger Lexington base.

Miss Foust, who has since endorsed Hopkins, said in an interview that no one "forced" her out of the race but she conceded that some Republicans pointed out how difficult it would be for her to win.

She said she dropped out of the race because she did not believe she could overcome Easterly's strong labor backing.

"The communists are trying to find some issues," Miller said.

"If the benefits are not provided, we're going to look to the operators' for enforcement, he said.

Miller repeated his criticism of Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll that he had broken a promise about the presence of state police during the Bitter Springs at the Justus mine of the Blue Diamond Coal Co. at Stearns in Eastern Kentucky.

"We've had problems organizing down there and he's promised us that there would be no interference by law enforcement agencies, particularly the state police, and he has not delivered," Miller said.

Today's television programs

WAVE-3	WHAS-11	WLKY-32	WDRB-41	WKPC-15	KET*
6:30 Farm Jack 6:50 News 7:00 Go Go Go	7:00 Summer 7:10 News 7:20 Go Go Go	7:00 Hot Fudge 7:10 News 7:20 Go Go Go	7:30 Education 7:40 News 7:50 Go Go Go	7:30 Education 7:40 News 7:50 Go Go Go	7:30 Education 7:40 News 7:50 Go Go Go
8:00 Go Go Go	8:00 Summer 8:10 News 8:20 Go Go Go	8:00 Hot Fudge 8:10 News 8:20 Go Go Go	8:00 Education 8:10 News 8:20 Go Go Go	8:00 Education 8:10 News 8:20 Go Go Go	8:00 Education 8:10 News 8:20 Go Go Go
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the soaps

This week on the soap operas...

By Linda Hirsch

ALL MY CHILDREN: Tara appalled by Philip's decision to turn Charlie in for setting car on fire in used-car lot. Kelly's departure from the Valley postponed when Eddie is hospitalized with severe stomach pains. Maggie struck by car when Billy Clyde lets her off across the street from her apartment instead of at her door. Erica reveals to Paul that Mark is her brother and asks him to stop seeing Ellen. Disappointed to learn she is not pregnant, Caroline goes along with Frank's suggestion that she take fertility test — but secretly thinks it's senseless since Nancy is expecting his child.

ANOTHER WORLD: Brian tells Elena he still loves Iris. Charley and Ada reconcile, as do Iris and Louise. Willis upset when Glen buys share for him in Vince and Chay's custom-made-furniture business. Pat suspects Marianne is still seeing Greg.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Following session with Dr. Devann, Betsy regains friends and admits to Dan she is afraid he is her father. Lisa's disappearance is causing problems in Grant and Valerie's romance. A female friend from Switzerland, Jessica, calls Don but hangs up when he tells her Joyce is pregnant.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Jane's mother suffers heart attack and is taken to hospital. Chris gets first client in his consultant's firm. Released from hospital, Donna agrees to Laurie's suggestion that she work as caterer. Samantha plans to return to Hollywood. Trish calls Geri and asks her to come to her. Geri tells David she's leaving Salem to be with Trish. Val agrees to see David on a friendly basis during the summer.

DOCTORS: Mike tells Sarah wedding is off because of her affair with Colin after she accepted Mike's engagement ring. Then wonders if he did the right thing. Matt disapproves of Greta's deci-

sion to go to center for unwed mothers. Mona warns Nola she must stop drinking or she will lose her husband. When Dorinda phones to speak to Jason, Nola tells her never to call the house again and hangs up.

EDGE OF NIGHT: April loses baby from fall down stairs during argument with Denise. April tells Miles Denise is not dying. Needing comfort, Denise tells her father everyone knows she is a fraud, but her dad decides to reveal truth to Denise about her illness. Laurie gets day leave from sanitarium to visit with Mike.

FOR RICHER, FOR POORER: Les orders Tessa to stay away from Lee and says she can no longer have her own apartment. Austin wants Sgt. D'Amico to check on Bentley's job with Lee. D'Amico suggests Bentley get another job. Les orders Tessa to stay away from Lee and says she can no longer have her own apartment. Austin wants Sgt. D'Amico to check on Bentley's job with Lee. D'Amico suggests Bentley get another job.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Steve and Audrey's new home is completed. Lament without grant to renew surgical job as reporter and her job as Frank's press secretary. De beginning to take responsibility for her own actions thanks to Roger and Al. Frank announces he's moving to Boston. With Glen having gone to Tucson, Faith married and Buckley leaving, Paul feels all his friends are going.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: David learns that Lonnie was once involved in drug dealing. Steve hides his symptoms from Lisa. Realizing she needs personal life as much as a medical career, Amy decides to move to New York with Bruce. Although Kyle likes her, she fears falling in love with anyone.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Lucas tells Lance that Laurie ran off to New York after seeing Lance embrace Lisa. Laurie begins to soften where Lance reveals that he had planned to take her to Europe on the day she left for New York. Casey upset to learn Nikki is entertaining men at their apartment. After talk with Larry, Greg dismisses Gloria as his secretary. Furious, Linda considers ending her marriage because she feels Larry infringed on her rights by voicing his disapproval over her work.

LOVE OF LIFE: Eddie feels left out of Dorrie's life because of Kirsten's ill-

ness. Andy asks Mary not to tell anyone about bullet wound in his leg, then reveals he is Andrew Marriott's son. Andrew overjoyed to see Andy but wonders if his return will mean the same kind of problems he created before he left 10 years ago.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Learning Becky told Richard she killed Luke's son, Luke corners Richard and beats him up. Critically injured, Richard is near death in hospital. Released from hospital, Paul refuses to come back and live with Pat as man and wife. With Jennifer, Brad tells Will he plans to start a new life based on honesty, only that does not include telling Jenny that Lana was carrying his child or that he was with Lana when she died. Bugging the room first, Doran gets Melinda to admit she pushed horse Doran was riding. Karen wants to take trip with Larry but Marco won't give her time off.

RYAN'S HOPE: When Faith accidentally calls Tom Pat as he is residing poem he wrote for her, Tom goes on drinking binge and turns mean. Frank blames himself for accident which may cost Nancy Feldman her dancing career. Rae and Jill clash because Rae tells Jill to stay away from Frank. Mary and Jack are having trouble coping with his job as reporter and her job as Frank's press secretary. De beginning to take responsibility for her own actions thanks to Roger and Al. Frank announces he's moving to Boston. With Glen having gone to Tucson, Faith married and Buckley leaving, Paul feels all his friends are going.

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Today's highlights on TV

12:00—Channel 41: World Championship Tennis Tim Gulikson vs. Cliff Drysdale.	1:00—Channel 15: Metro Tennis Classic Coverage of the tournament from the Louisville Tennis Center.	3:00—ABC-32: The NCAA Champions College teams competing for top honors in wrestling, volleyball and outdoor track and field.	4:00—NBC-3: NBC Baseball: Reds-Dodgers.	4:00—CBS-11: Canadian Open Third-round play from Oakville, Ontario.	6:00—ABC-32: Wide World of Sports Muhammad Ali's tour of the Soviet Union; English Rugby League Cup Final; Hawaiian Masters Surfing.	7:00—Channel 11: How Haw Jeanette C. Riley and baseball's Johnny Bench. (Rerun)	7:30—Channel 32: Speaking of People Interview with actor Paul Giamatti, who was in West Louisville.	8:00—NBC-3: The Bionic Woman Janine attempts a rescue from behind the froth Curtain.	8:00—CBS-11: The Bob Newhart Show Dr. Hartley conducts a group therapy session on television.	8:00—ABC-32: Free Country Premiere, Young Immigrant Joseph Breiner's joy at the arrival of his wife in the United States turns to panic.
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Judy Kahan and Rob Reiner
Premiere of "Free Country," ABC-32, at 8 p.m.

8:30—ABC-32: ABC Comedy Special Harvey Korman and Betty White star as owners of a diner who mistake two salesmen for inspectors.	8:30—CBS-11 and KET: Verdy's "La Traviata," Beverly Sills and Richard Fredericks with the San Diego Opera. (Rerun)	11:30—NBC-3: Saturday Night Christopher Lee of horror-movie fame is tonight's guest host. Meat Loaf and comedian Richard Beyer entertain.	1 a.m.—ABC-32: Rock Concert The 1977 Rock Music Awards. Interviews with Stephen Bishop, Yvonne Elliman and Alice Cooper.
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Today's movies on television

2:00—Channel 3: Clint Walker and Barry Sullivan in "Yuma," 1970—A lawman sets out to tame the wildest, most corrupt town of the old West—Yuma.	2:30—Channel 41: Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone and Alex Nicol in "Law and Order," 1953—A marshal hangs up his guns to become a rancher, but straps them on again when his brother is killed.	3:00—NBC-3: David Janssen and Angie Dickinson in "A Sensitive Passionate Man," 1977—An outwardly successful man is being destroyed by alcoholism as he wife desperately tries to keep her marriage together.	9:00—CBS-11: Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani and Virna Lisi in "The Secret of Santa Vittoria," 1959—Simple-hearted,
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wily Italians band together to outwit the occupying Nazis, who want to confiscate a million bottles of wine.

11:30—Channel 32: Peter Sellers, Angela Lansbury and Paula Prentiss in "The World of Henry Orient," 1964—Two 15-year-old girls fall in love with a vain concert pianist.

11:30—Channel 15: Bill Travers and Alastair Sim in "Wee Wee," 1958—A slight boy secretly exercises, becomes a champion shotshooter and competes in the Olympics.

11:45—Channel 11: Robert Mitchum, George Peppard and George Hamilton in "Home from the Hill," 1960—An illegitimate son comes face-to-face with his half-brother after saving his father's life.

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Students share spotlight of VIPs



Television star Edward Asner greets Gale Warner, a student from Ashville, Ohio, with a big smooch at a picnic last night featuring fried chicken made by Kentucky's chicken magnate, Col. Harlan Sanders.



Kelly Satterwhite, Owensboro, took time out from her hostess duties to pose for a picture with newspaper columnist Erma Bombeck. Mrs. Bombeck is one of the scores of super-achievers from every phase of

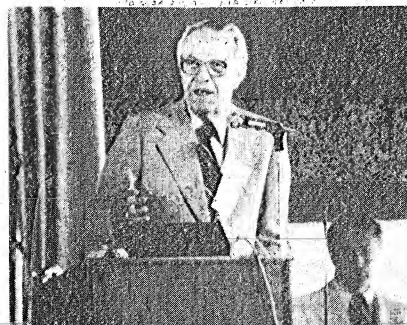
adult life who have converged on Owensboro, along with 350 of the nation's most honored youths, for a weekend "Salute to Excellence." The guests will be honored at a featured banquet tonight.



Sean McBride, chairman of Amnesty International, talked with students at an informal gathering.



Adm. Stansfield Turner, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, met with some of the honored youths yesterday.



STAFF PHOTOS BY KEITH WILLIAMS

Fresh from talking with President Carter, U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., spoke at a morning symposium.

Coal operators criticize L&N service

Continued from Page B1

where it can't or won't provide reasonable service."

O'Neal said the ICC already has several investigations of L&N under way. Last week, he said, the agency issued an order requiring more efficient use of coal cars. Next week, he said, the ICC will begin a "saturation" review of L&N's freight traffic policies.

Karen said the ICC already had on hand a "massive record" about L&N's

problems but, thus far, had "failed to follow through."

Nearly a year ago, he said, a regional ICC official had learned that L&N was favoring one of its largest customers — the U.S. Steel Co.'s mines in Harlan County.

Several coal operators said U.S. Steel was getting 100 percent of its orders for cars. Still, the L&N vice president, denied that assertion and said all unit-train shippers, including U.S. Steel, were getting 60 percent.

A law passed in 1975, O'Neal said, may somewhat limit the ICC's ability to attack the problem.

Under an amendment to the law, sponsored by U.S. Sen. Wendell H. Ford,

D-Ky., and drafted by L&N attorneys, railroads have been allowed to set up separate service categories for single-car and unit-train shippers.

As a result, O'Neal said, the ICC may well be barred from charging that L&N is illegally discriminating against single-car shippers.

Even so, Karen and McDowell said, L&N still has a duty to provide each category of customers with adequate service.

O'Neal also promised to investigate charges that L&N had denied coal cars to operators who complained about its service.

"To my knowledge," Nall said in a later telephone interview, "there has never been any retaliation against any producer in the coalfields for any statements they made — good or bad."

Disc jockey makes claim to record-playing record

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Rudolf Kristiansen of Narvik in north Norway claims his 811 hours of continuous record playing is a world record for disc jockeys.

Kristiansen, 20, began his marathon presentation at a restaurant in Narvik on May 19 and did not stop until Thursday. He was allowed two hours of rest a day.

State schedules hearing on rules for kindergarten

Special to The Courier-Journal
FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky Department of Education will hold a public hearing Monday on regulations it proposes for kindergarten programs.

The hearing will begin at 3 p.m. in the state board of education room on the 17th floor of Capital Plaza Tower in Frankfort.

State cancels bids on construction at governor's house

The Courier-Journal Bureau
FRANKFORT, Ky. — The scheduled opening of bids on about \$480,000 worth of construction work at the governor's mansion has been canceled, Russell McClure, state finance and administration secretary, said yesterday.

McClure said he canceled the June 30 bid opening because of lack of interest from contractors. No general contractors had requested copies of specifications, he said.

The project was to include a new front driveway and an iron fence across the back of the mansion grounds.

State Auditor George Adkins had criticized the project earlier. McClure said criticism of the project was not a factor in his decision.

Courier-Journalism

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'Holly': A strong beginning turns bland

By MARC JAKEM
Contributing Critic

Movie review

"The Buddy Holly Story" begins as an exhilarating glimpse at the creation of a rock band, a rock genius and rock 'n' roll itself.

The movie, which is playing at the Osmore, Raceland, Westland and Trans-Lux Cinemas, lets the viewer in on the fun of naming a band, releasing hit records and having them played for 14 hours straight by admiring disc jockeys and playing for enthusiastic audiences across the country.

All of these events were part of the short life of Buddy Holly, who in the 1950s reigned second only to Elvis Presley before dying in an airplane crash Feb. 2, 1959.

In order to simplify Holly's story, many facts have been changed. For example, although the movie gives the impression that Holly refused to use a producer, many of the studio techniques that are attributed to Holly were in fact

created by his real-life producer, Norman Petty. Still, such discrepancies are not the movie's major fault.

It ultimately runs into trouble for nobler reasons. Director Steve Rash and screenwriter Robert Gitter are careful to stay away from the '50s nostalgia of "Grease" or the mythmaking of "American Hot Wax." Instead, the creators of "The Buddy Holly Story" are more interested in simply telling the story of the life of this important rock-era figure.

Overlooked was the fact that Holly led a pretty ordinary life. There's just so much drama and tension that can be built around Holly's courtship of Maria Elena Santiago, or his agonizing over whether to tour again. Holly's falling out with his band provides a little more conflict, but the eventual breakup

comes far before the movie is over.

By not dealing with the legend of the man, Rash and Gitter ignore the fact that Holly was indeed a legendary character. There is nothing in the movie to suggest why Holly is anything more than another musician who enjoyed some popularity during his short career.

Gary Busey, who plays Holly, can hardly be faulted for the movie's shortcomings. He chose wisely to imitate Holly's singing style, rather than trying for note-for-note reproduction of Holly's songs. As a result, the music does sound like something Holly could have performed in concert, even if it veers away from the familiar recorded versions of "That'll Be the Day" or "Peggy Sue."

The songs performed early in the movie, at a roller rink and at the Apollo Theater, are the best in the movie. His final concert fails to have the spark of the earlier tunes, and makes the announcement that Holly died that same night in the plane crash less tragic than

if he had turned in a stellar performance.

Don Stroud and Charles Martin, who play drummer Jerry Allison and bassist Joe Mauldin of The Crickets, provide perfect compliments for Busey both on and off the stage. Stroud especially has some fine moments portraying a man who is upset not only because success has come too fast for him, but also because it came even faster to Holly.

The film provides interesting insights into Holly's life and into the birth of rock 'n' roll. But to best understand why Holly is such an important musical figure, one need not go any further than the local record store and pick up a Holly collection (not the soundtrack to the movie).

In order to truly discover the magic of Holly's music, one needs to go back to the source.

Rated PG. A few profanities, but nothing that will offend rock 'n' rollers.

'Matilda': A phony kangaroo, and a silly movie

By GREGG SWEM
Contributing Critic

Movie review

What has got to be one of the silliest movies ever created arrived at several theaters yesterday. It's called "Matilda" and it's about a pugilist kangaroo by the same name.

For those of you dying to see a kangaroo fight a human being, let it be said that Matilda is not a real kangaroo. This is apparent the first glimpse we get of him—yes, it's supposed to be a male—and any four-year-old is going to recognize this fact.

A real boxing kangaroo might have been a real treat for some young view-

ers, but a man dressed up in an animal costume throwing punches at everybody doesn't make for very good entertainment.

Matilda comes to the United States with her owner, Billy Baker, former welterweight champion of the British Isles, who's come upon hard times.

Baker needs some dough. He's old and tired. But Matilda can fight, and the reasons he can put Matilda to work for him.

Baker figures people will be knocking down doors to see a kangaroo in a box-

ing ring with a man. And he sets out to find an agent to promote the scheme.

Several well-known actors come into the story.

Elliott Gould is the down-and-out theatrical agent, who sees Baker's idea as a chance to pick up some needed cash. Robert Mitchum plays an aggressive sportswriter. And Roy Clark has a cameo role as a boxing commissioner.

Life would be easy for the wheeler-dealers if a gang of Mafia-types didn't enter the picture. They "own" the heavyweight champion of the world, who doesn't fare so well when Matilda puts up his dukes.

Nevertheless, Matilda goes on the

road, knocking opponents out with little effort.

Also entering the picture, making life more difficult for Gould, is an attractive humane-society worker, who doesn't think it fits for a kangaroo to take punches, even though he can really sock it to 'em.

As if the story isn't insane enough, consider the title of the "title song"—"When I'm With You, I'm Feeling Good." It's a saccharine little ditty sung by Pat and Debbie Boone, and it makes about as much sense as a sparring kangaroo.

Rated: G. Nothing to offend.

show clock

MUSIC

FREEDOM HALL — The Isley Brothers, with special guest Teddy Pendergast and Grandmaster X.

ONSTAGE

BEER & BOARD DINNER THEATRE — Same Time, Same Place.

DERRY DUNN PLAYHOUSE — Butterflies Are Free.

JAN TALBOT AMPHITHEATRE — The Stephen Soder Story.

NELSON COUNTY AUDITORIUM — The Stephen Soder Story.

MOVIES

Key to ratings: (G) general audience; (PG) parental guidance suggested, some material may be inappropriate for children under 10; (R) restricted, parents strongly cautioned, some material may be inappropriate for children under 17; (NC-17) no one under 17 admitted, parents are urged to exercise discretion.

Admission: (G) 10¢, (PG) 15¢, (R) 20¢, (NC-17) 25¢.

DOWNTOWN AND SUBURBAN

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ALPHA 2 CINEMA — The Sign of Zorro (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

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Showcase Cinemas 12345678
3408 BARDSTOWN ROAD LOUISVILLE 24 HOUR TELEPHONE 455-3456
BARGAIN MATINEES 11:20 P.M. MON. thru FRI. \$1.50 / SAT., SUN. and HOLIDAYS \$2.50
GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE

JAWS 2
HOY SCHEIDER
LORRAINE GARY
MURRAY HAMILTON
JAWS 2
LATE SHOW TONITE
TODAY AT 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:15, 11:30

DAMIEN & OMEN II
The first time was only a warning.
A HARVEY BERNHARD PRODUCTION
IN ASSOCIATION WITH MACE NEUFELD
LILLIAN HOLDEN LEE GRANT
DAMIEN - OMEN II
Produced by HARVEY BERNHARD Co-Produced by CHARLES ORME
COLOR BY DELUXE

BURT REYNOLDS
LAST 4 DAYS
TODAY AT 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:45, 12:00
LATE SHOW TONITE
A stunning performance.

"THE END"
TODAY AT 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:45, 12:00
United Artists

THE CHEAP DETECTIVE
SEE AD ELSEWHERE ON THEATRE PAGE

GREASE
SEE AD ELSEWHERE ON THEATRE PAGE

Showcase Cinemas 12345678
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BARGAIN MATINEES 11:20 P.M. MON. thru FRI. \$1.50 / SAT., SUN. and HOLIDAYS \$2.50
GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE

Who dunnit?
Peter Falk
Ann-Margret
Sid Caesar
James Coco
Louise Fletcher
Madeline Kahn
Marsha Mason
Abe Vigoda
Nicol Williamson
Eileen Brennan
Stockard Channing
Dom DeLuise
John Houseman
Fernando Lamas
Phil Silvers
Paul Williams

CONVULS
SNEAK PREVIEW TONITE 7:45 P.M.
KRISTOFFERSON and MacGRAW

marketplace

Teamsters chief says inflation will determine wage demands

From New York Times and AP Dispatches
WASHINGTON — Teamsters' president Frank Fitzsimmons, accusing the White House of snubbing him, said yesterday that his union will show wage restraint at the bargaining table only if the government curbs rising prices first.

"Wage restraint alone is not going to beat inflation," Fitzsimmons said. "The union negotiates contracts for more than 750,000 workers next year."

He added at a news conference that any union bargainer who tries to restrain wages in negotiations without taking into account the rising cost of living "is crazy."

Fitzsimmons attacked White House economic advisers for ignoring the nation's largest union while trying to win pledges from other large unions to support President Carter's anti-inflation program.

"I haven't been contacted officially from the administration since the president took office. No call, no invitation, nothing," said Fitzsimmons, whose 2-million member union has been the subject of numerous federal investigations into alleged corruption.

"I think that if I was president of the United States and I had this problem, I would talk to the janitor if I had to," he said.

He said inflation is caused by high fuel prices, deficit spending, high interest rates, trade deficits and tax increases.

The administration has asked most major industries and unions to support the voluntary anti-inflation program.

The Teamsters began bargaining late this year on three national trucking

agreements that expire next March. The pact covers 500,000 workers and set the pattern for other agreements covering another 250,000 to 500,000 Teamsters.

Asked if the Teamsters will ignore Carter's wage guidelines, Fitzsimmons said, "We don't mean to be Johnny outstep. We will do anything that anybody else does."

Last month, AFL-CIO President George Meany's organized labor would not bargain for smaller wage increases in upcoming negotiations unless the administration first succeeds in slowing price rises.

In a prepared statement on inflation yesterday, Fitzsimmons called on the administration "to put the brakes on inflation," which has been running at an annual rate of about 10 percent.

"If inflation continues at the current high level, when we go to the bargaining table we will adjust our demands accordingly to protect our members from its effects," Fitzsimmons said.

"While this may disappoint those who think that Teamster families should pay the cost of inflation, it is simply unreasonable to, in effect, double tax our members for something over which they have absolutely no control," he added.

During the conference, Fitzsimmons was asked about allegations that his union was involved in racketeering, negotiated "sweetheart" contracts and that he and other union officials were paid excessive salaries.

He replied that the Teamsters' master freight contract had been approved by an overwhelming majority of the union and that his salary, which an aide

said was about \$150,000 a year plus expenses, was lower than that of corporate executives.

As for racketeering, he said that the union had been "investigated from hell to high water" and challenged the Justice Department to "indict and prosecute us" if it had the evidence.

He also denied that the Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund, which has been under extended investigation, owed money and would have to take part of the next wage increase. He did concede, however, that the fund shows a number of loans in deficit.

Last year, the government forced Fitzsimmons and several other union officers to resign as trustees of the Central States Pension Fund. In February, the Labor Department sued Fitzsimmons and 17 other former trustees for millions of dollars that the government alleged were lost by the fund because of bad loans.

Finally, Fitzsimmons denied reports he was planning to retire and said that, on the contrary, he planned to run again for president of the union in 1981.

Before Fitzsimmons' news conference, Pete Camarata, a leader of a dissident Teamster group, Teamsters for a Democratic Union, announced that he planned to run for the presidency of the union. Camarata, 31, a truck leader from Detroit, charged that Fitzsimmons and other union officials engaged in "sweetheart deals" with employers at the expense of rank and file members.

"All they do is take the money and run," he said.

Teamsters for a Democratic Union is one of several dissident Teamster groups seeking to oust Fitzsimmons.



Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons said yesterday that despite President Carter's plea that labor help decelerate inflation, his union, the largest in the nation, would not moderate wage demands "until the time comes when government can assure Teamsters that inflation is under control."

Aviation is Callaghan's topic in U.S.

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON — Prime Minister James Callaghan will arrive in Washington today to explore possibilities for a long-term British-American partnership in the aviation industry.

The outcome of his talks with top executives of the Boeing, Eastern Airlines and McDonnell Douglas companies will affect Britain's aviation policies until the end of the century.

It also will influence Britain's decision on whether to authorize the state-owned British Airways to buy a new fleet of airliners from the United States.

Issues are at stake, Callaghan's aides reported yesterday, and they go far beyond the multimillion-dollar investments to be made.

They also involve Britain's future collaboration with its main Common Market partners — France and West Germany — and the fate of the British aviation industry.

The French and Germans want Callaghan to join them rather than the Americans or, alternatively, to go for an overall European-American cooperative venture.

These are among the options facing the British:

✓ They could accept Boeing's offer to the state-run firm British Aerospace for a 50-50 share in the production of the new Boeing 757, a narrow-body, jet, medium-range jetliner. The deal is linked with a proposal to power the 757 with a version of Britain's Rolls-Royce 211-538 engine. Callaghan will discuss this tomorrow with Boeing Chairman Terry Wilson.

✓ They could join France and West Germany in setting up a consortium to produce a European jetliner rivaling the 757. Callaghan will discuss this possibility with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Bremen, West Germany, July 6-7. A variation of such an arrangement would be for the proposed European consortium to link up with Boeing and other U.S. firms to produce a new generation of airliners.

✓ They could go it alone in the hope of preserving a viable and independent British aircraft industry. But this would require sure guarantees of foreign sales.

Frank Borman, the former astronaut who is president of Eastern Airlines, will see Callaghan today. He is expected to make clear that Eastern would prefer to buy American-built and British-powered Boeing 757s rather than any new British version.

Borman took Eastern to the international aviation market in April, announcing that the airline was buying 23 A-300B Whisperlites, built by the Airbus consortium led by France and West Germany.

Callaghan also will meet with McDonnell Douglas chief Sandy McDonnell to discuss that firm's plans for a narrow-bodied, medium-range jetliner. The British clearly are playing off the manufacturer against each other to win better terms.

The commercial failure of the French-British superjumbo Concorde venture is a major factor in the Labor government's search for a possible U.S. partner. Callaghan's industry secretary, Eric Varley, says "commercial, not political" considerations will shape Britain's future aerospace policies, implying that political factors drew the former Conservative government into this costly Concorde deal with France.

ticker tape

From Dow Jones and AP Dispatches

KU profits down

A drop in profits in the 12 months ended May 31 was reported by Kentucky Utilities Co. The Lexington firm had net income of \$10.84 million, equal to \$1.38 a common share, on revenue of \$283.89 million, compared with net income of \$24.81 million, or \$2.52 a common share, on revenue of \$233.27 million in the previous 12 months.

Coal production up

Soft-coal production in the week ended June 17 rose to 15,675 million tons from 15,395 million tons the week before and 15,305 million tons in the year-earlier week, the National Coal Association reported. However, coal production this year is below the comparable 1977 period because of the 110-day miners' strike that ended March 25.

LG&E plans stock sale

Louisville Gas & Electric Co. plans to sell 250,000 preferred shares of stock on Tuesday through competitive bids. The proceeds will be used to retire short-term debt linked to new construction.

97 F-15s ordered

The Air Force yesterday announced the award of a \$980.8 million contract for 97 F-15 fighter planes this fiscal year.

House restores Amtrak cuts

The House yesterday approved a share of execution for more than one-third of Amtrak's passenger rail network, which Transportation Secretary Brock Adams wants to cut.

The bill, passed 204 to 89, keeps 8,100 miles of passenger track and service in the system that Adams proposed to cut from the 27,000-mile network.

Adams said Amtrak deficits could soar to \$1 billion by 1984 if the route structure is not trimmed.

Auto sales soar again

Auto sales kept up their breathless pace in mid-June, shattering by 11.8 percent the record set a year ago. U.S. automakers reported yesterday.

Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. again set records for the period. For domestic manufacturers as a group

May U.S. deficit \$1.7 billion

The government reported a deficit of \$1.7 billion in May, bringing the total deficit so far this fiscal year to \$40.7 billion, the Treasury Department said yesterday.

The Treasury Department did not revise its estimate of a fiscal year deficit of \$53 billion.

State to help farmers battle beetle invasion

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Some central Kentuckians are going to get state help to battle an invasion of Japanese beetles.

That's not a kind of small import, either, but the latest international crop band, but a plague of shiny green insects.

Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Thomas Harris promised yesterday to spend \$15,000 to fight the insects, and he said he also asked for federal aid to help pay for the cost of the pest.

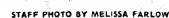
Japanese beetles destroyed hundreds of acres of the central Kentucky corn crop last summer, reducing yields by 5 percent to 100 percent in some fields, Harris said.

While Harris is optimistic that the beetles can be controlled with insecticide, he is pessimistic about the cost, noting that farmers may have to spray more than once. "You're talking about \$7 an acre," he said. "If they have to spray three or four times, there goes the profit."

Harris said he has not decided how to allocate the \$15,000 in the department's budget, saying only that he's looking for "the most effective way."

agricultural markets

Chicago futures			
Futures contracts are commitments by traders to buy or sell commodities by a specified future date, normally at the end of the contract month. Prices are per bushel of contracts actually listed to delivery of a commodity. The others are canceled prior to that time. Traders move in and out of the markets to balance their positions, obtaining commitment to buy or sell a commodity by assuming a similar commitment to sell or buy the same item. Futures prices provide market "guesses" about where prices are headed. The prices quoted are for contract months expected by traders at those times.			
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Combs, Potter to duel for Women's title

By JOHNNY CARRICO
Courier-Journal & Times Staff Writer

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. (No. 4 for Combs or No. 3 for Potter?)

The answer to the question will start to unfold at 10 a.m. today at the Paintsville Country Club as defending champion Anne Combs of Lexington and Kaye Potter of Louisville battle for the Women's State Amateur Golf Championship. Being in the championship round hardly is a novel experience for them. The 33-year-old Combs is in the round of two for the fourth straight year and her fifth altogether. Potter is making her sixth try for a title, having won twice.

Combs defeated her longtime friend, Jackie Hacker of Versailles, 5 and 4 in yesterday's semifinals. Potter had to go almost the route before subduing Joan Rizer of Bardstown 2 and 1.

Their meeting over 18 holes will be the fourth match between two women who rank at the top of Kentucky golf. Potter has won all three of them, which



Kaye Potter Anne Combs

may provide some psychological advantage for the 27-year-old housewife who won her titles as Kaye Beard of Campbellsville. Her last was here in 1966.

Combs' victories came at Lexington Tates Creek in 1967, at Winchester in 1974 and last year at Nicholasville. Potter's other title was achieved at Wildwood in Louisville in 1968. Although she was only 15 years old when she claimed her first crown, she now has gone 12

years without a title. She was runnerup on the 10th and squared the match at three times and skipped 1976 while starting a family.

In contrast to her walkaway 9 and 7 victory over Lee Davis of Bowling Green in the quarter-finals, Potter was in trouble early in the semifinals. Rizer, a five-time South Central Kentucky champion, bagged the first two holes with pars as Potter lost a stroke in a water hole hazard on No. 1 and three-putted No. 2. Potter got one back on the third when Rizer landed in a ditch that cost her a stroke and the match went even at No. 5 when Potter holed a five-foot putt for a birdie.

"I wasn't trying to make it because it was downhill and I wanted to play it safe," Potter said. "But it went in."

Potter went ahead for the first time on the seventh when Rizer three-putted, then added No. 8 although she three-putted for a bogey five. She turned 2 up with a five-over par 40.

Rizer narrowed the gap with a birdie

After Potter halved 14 by sinking a five-foot pressure putt, she captured the 15th when Rizer took two to get out of a trap on the par three. After the 16th was halved, Potter wrapped it up on the 17th with a par three. She knocked her tee shot five feet from the pin while Rizer was short, chipped to six feet and missed the putt. Potter was six over for the 17 holes.

"I was wild sometimes and over-swinging," Potter said. "For some reason I felt kinda tight or tense this morning. I had to wait a long time for breakfast at this restaurant and that kind made me upset."

"I could have played better," Rizer said. "I was chipping short and putting short all day. I had my opportunities. The hole that beat me, maybe was that par three when I got in the trap."

Combs, one over for 14 holes, zoomed into a 3 up lead with a string of three straight wins starting with No. 3. She took the third when Hacker put her second in a trap, the fourth with a par and the fifth with a birdie two-foot putt.

She increased the margin to 4 up at No. 7 with a par and kicked it to 5 up at the eighth with a par when Hacker pushed her tee shot, leaving her a difficult approach to an elevated green. Hacker won her only hole of the day at No. 9 with a par three as Combs three-putted 4 up with a par 35 and from then on Hacker, the 1973 winner, was living on borrowed time.

"Jackie didn't play her usual game," Combs noted. "I fully expected to go 18 holes."

Hacker said she hit the ball well until she got to the green, "and then I putted atrociously. I was mostly missing the short ones. But Anne was very good."

Hoosiers plan to exploit size

Continued From Page C 1

with Bryant and Moore will be 6-8 Mr. Basketball Dave Magley of South Bend LaSalle and 6-7 Thad Garner of Hammond Noll at forwards, and 6-5 Randy Wigman of Indianapolis Ben Davis at the other guard.

Indiana spent most of this week working on rebounding and defense. The shorter but quicker Kentucky team out-rebounded Indiana 39-38 in the first game.

Our week's forward must go to the boards harder because their zone is doubling up on Bryant to keep him off the boards," Indiana coach Eric Clark said. "If they didn't, he'd eat 'em up. Also, we need to get back quicker on defense. We gave them too many fast-break baskets and let Taylor penetrate too much."

Indiana will use its two tallest players, Bryant and 6-6 Landon Turner of Indianapolis Tech, at the same time but Turner will not start.

"We want to utilize their height because Kentucky outrebounded us the

last time," Clark said. "If both get into foul trouble, we can still match Kentucky in size. It was our height advantage which forced Kentucky into a zone defense. Their zone doesn't worry me because we have the outside shooting (Indiana shot 55.4 per cent in its first win)."

GIRLS — Kentucky is down to 11 players after Tanya Fogie of Lexington Lafayette and Robin Harmon of Sheldon Clark failed to report back after the first game. "Tanya didn't tell me she wasn't coming back so when I got in touch with her I told her it would be better if she didn't return," coach Bowling said. "Harmon just got homesick."

Laurie Heltzell of Hughes-Kirk, who missed the first game because of a sore throat, is back but she won't play much. "She doesn't have much strength," Bowling said.

Bowling, from state champion Laurel County, expects two new faces in Indiana's lineup, 6-foot Kathie Calloway of Michigan City Rogers and 5-4 Rita Foster of Jac-Ced-Del. "I figure Indiana will try and shut off the middle and

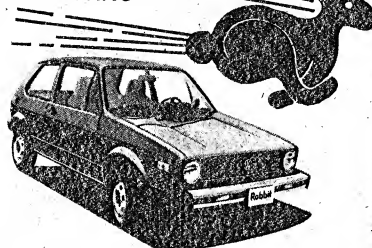
play a tighter defense," Bowling said. "We hurt them a lot inside the first game. Indiana will apply more pressure defense, but if we play up to our potential we can win."

Sharon Miller of Moore, who scored 10 points as a reserve in the first game, will replace Fogie. Barbara Harkins of Ashland Blazer or Bonnie Stenore of Laurel County will start at the other forward with Donna Stephens of Harrison County at center, and Miss Basketball Irene Moore of Breathitt County and Shari Price of Henry County at guards.

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W	L	Pct.	GB
1	0	1.000	
2	1	.667	
3	2	.600	
4	3	.556	
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WESTERN DIVISION

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LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1 (1st).

St. Louis 3, New York 1 (1st).

Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1 (1st).

San Diego 3, Houston 1 (1st).

Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 1 (1st).

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Houston 3, San Diego 1 (1st).

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San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 1 (1st).

Red Sox 5, Orioles 2

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Mariners 8, White Sox 6

W	L	Pct.	GB
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5	4	.500	
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Reds 5, Giants 0

W	L	Pct.	GB
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3	2	.600	
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6	5	.444	
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Phillies 6, Cubs 1

W	L	Pct.	GB
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Royals 5, Athletics 3

W	L	Pct.	GB
1	0	1.000	
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Rangers 7, Angels 0

W	L	Pct.	GB
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2	1	.667	
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Indians 8, Blue Jays 3

W	L	Pct.	GB
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Mariners 8, Brewers 0

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Reds 5, Pirates 2

W	L	Pct.	GB
1	0	1.000	
2	1	.667	
3	2	.600	
4	3	.556	
5	4	.500	
6	5	.444	
7	6	.400	
8	7	.370	
9	8	.333	

Named playing manager of pro team

Bourbons make new pitch to Schroer

By JOEL BIERIG

The new manager of the Kentucky Bourbons professional softball team is... please...

Phil Schroer

"He's a good man," said Larry Gatti Sr., one of the team's three owners. "He's been playing softball a long time, and he's a coach at the school he teaches at. He's very knowledgeable in the field of softball."

The Bourbons yesterday named Schipper, their No. 1 pitcher, to replace Bob Hildenbrand as field manager. Gatti, who fired Hildenbrand on Thursday because of a "communication gap," said he would handle the general manager's duties himself.

"I asked Phil about it last week, and he said he wanted to think about it," Gatti said.



PHIL SCHROER
Now manages
his teammates

Said Gatti, "He made his decision last night."

Schroer, 31, joined the Bourbons last year for their first American Professional Softball League season. Head basketball and assistant baseball coach at Providence High in Clarksville, Ind., he hit 535 last season and won 15 games as a pitcher.

"I always said that coaching high

school took a lot of patience," Schroer said yesterday. "Well, this might take even more."

Schroer, who leads the team in hitting with a .414 average, will continue to pitch and play a few games at second base. "I've got pretty good people at my side in (coaches) Dave Burke and Steve Coffman," Schroer said. "I'll place a lot of confidence in them, and hope they keep their eyes and ears open while I'm out on the field."

Said Gatti: "He knows what he's coming into. I asked him how he would feel about managing some of his buddies. And he said, 'I have a business to run. If my buddies are truly my buddies, they'll be the first ones to help.'"

The new manager said he hopes he and his teammates "can develop a good relationship from a player-manager standpoint. I feel they'll expect me, like any manager, to be fair. I think they're looking for a guy who'll be willing to go to bat for them. I'll respect them all as ball players and try to treat them as professionals."

The Bourbons, who won the Central Division championship last year under Hildenbrand's guidance, got off to a 1-7 start this year. Entering tonight's doubleheader at Milwaukee, they're 8-10, although only one game out of first place.

Schroer said he plans no roster changes but added that he "might try a couple of different things as far as positions and batting order are concerned. I'd like to see what Craig Milburn can do, and Dave Blair is a luxury in that he can play more than one position. I'd like to be able to find a spot for him."

Roller skating regionals set; Reibel faces tough schedule

around the town

The Southern Regionals of the U.S. Amateur Roller Skating Championships will be held Sunday through Thursday at Champ's Rollerdom in the Canelot shopping center.

Some 600 roller skaters from Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida will compete for places in the national championships in artistic and speed qualifications.

The artistic events are slated for Sunday through Tuesday and speed competition Wednesday and Thursday. All sessions will be open to the public.

Among the competitors will be Robbie Coleman, the 15-year-old roller-rink star from Memphis, Tenn. Coleman began competing when she was seven and has won national championships in every age classification, from primary to senior.

In Louisville, she will be skating with her partner, Pat Jones, also of Memphis. The Coleman-Jones team finished second in the freestyle pairs at the 1977 World Championships in Montreal. They're hoping to qualify for the national championships at Lincoln, Neb., in late July and early August under the sponsorship of the U.S. Amateur Confederation of Roller Skating.

Islanders are hoping that roller skating will be contested at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. If so, the winners at Louisville may become part of the U.S. roller skating team.

"These factors make the 1978 regionals here the most important in our history," said Joe Champ, operator of Champ's and the meet director.

BASKETBALL — "For the first time since I have been at Bellarmine, we will be competing against Division II opponents early," said Joe Reibel, who will be entering his eighth year as head coach at the Louisville college next fall.

Bellarmine's 1978-79 schedule includes one National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I school — Morehead State — and 17 Division II foes. Fifteen games will be played at Knights Hall and 11 on the road.

New: 25-26 — Bellarmine Tipoff Tourney (August), Morehead State, Lincoln Memorial, Bellarmine, 26 — at St. Joseph's, 27 — at Georgetown, 28 — Eastern Illinois, 29 — Transylvania, 30 — Indiana Central, 31 — Morehead State, 1 — at St. Joseph's, 2 — at Youngstown State, 3 — Indiana State, 4 — Northern Illinois, 5 — Kentucky Wesleyan, 6 — at Northern Kentucky, 7 — Campbellsville, 8 — at Thomas More, 9 — at Eastern Illinois, 10 — at DePauw, 11 — Kentucky State, 12 — at Kentucky Wesleyan, 13 — Wright State, 14 — at Indiana State, 15 — at Northern Kentucky, 16 — Thomas More, 17 — at Transylvania, 18 — at Indiana Central.

GOLF — Rick Barger Jr., Mike Lenahan, Bill Parr, Vaughan Jones and Jodie Mudd are among the favorites in the 36-hole USGA Publics qualifying tourney at Long Run Golf Course, set for today and Sunday. Three players will qualify for the National Publics Championship at Bangor, Maine, July 10-15.

Barger was co-champion of this spring's Kentucky high school tourney and Lenahan played on Trinity's state championship team. Parr, Jones and Mudd are former national qualifiers.

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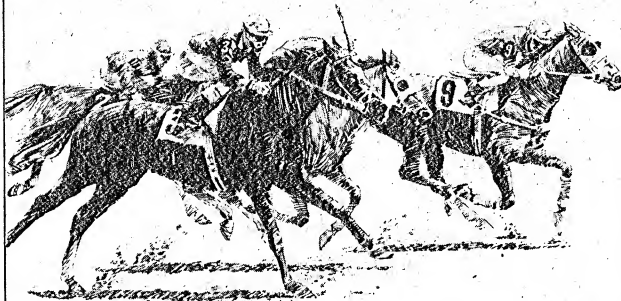


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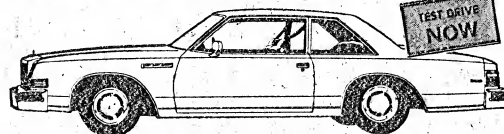
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It's no drag . . . 'Shakedown' shakes up racing greenhorn

By BILL DOOLITTLE

Courier-Journal & Times Correspondent

The first sound you hear is a tiny hum when Doug McMackin flicks a switch on the dashboard of his 1969 Mustang. But this isn't just any new car. It's a super-stock drag racing machine, built by Doug and his brother John McMackin of Louisville.

For a hitchhiking reporter, who has never been in a drag racing car, the whirling noise just heightens the anticipation of what is coming next.

It is Thursday night, and Doug McMackin is giving a new transmission in the car a light shakedown, and at the same time providing a new thrill for a couple of reporters.

McMackin turns a key, and instantly the electric fuel injection (the whirling noise) feeds the \$6,000 Ford Cobra power plant what it craves: 428 cubic inches of engine muscle blast into action.

At an idle speed, the big engine cracks along in a loping rhythm, each untripped explosion of the eight cylinders definable to the ear.

McMackin's dragster is entered in racing programs tonight and Sunday afternoon at Ohio Valley Raceway, 15 miles south of the Waterson Expressway on Dixie Highway at Katherine Station Road. McMackin's car is just one of several types of dragsters, from stocks to top fuel, which will be competing this weekend in one of the International Hot Rod Association's eight National Point-to-Point races.

Qualifying goes on all day today, with competition beginning about 7 p.m. On Sunday gates open at 10 a.m., with eliminations in the top national classes for 2 p.m.

McMackin slowly rolls the car in a light turn, coming full-around to point down the 1/4-mile asphalt strip at Ohio Valley. Straight ahead is a long blue gray road divided by a yellow line, with

guard rails on each side. Away in the distance is a flat field with trees on the far horizon.

This is going to be a very short trip, in a very, very short amount of time. "We're only going to get up to about 95 miles per hour," says McMackin, casually. Then he gives the car a couple short forward blasts to heat up the rubber on the 20-inch-wide rear tires.

At the starting line, the car is pitched slightly forward in a moment's pause.

Then, suddenly, we leap away from the line, the torque pushing us back against the seat, and there is a tremendous roar from the engine, now with no distinction in its beat, no gravel in its voice.

The view stays stationary in front, except it comes right at you, a Cinemascope movie propelling your eyes towards a nearing horizon. And just as you see it, as it comes into focus and a subtle shift of gears settles you into a flying glide . . . just then, it is over.

The few seconds seemed even briefer than they were, and the distance covered seemed as if it couldn't have been as eighth of a mile.

As McMackin brakes the car the tension is released and you realize you have only breathed one breath.

We make the same kind of run back toward the starting point. With a grin the hitchhiker pops out and discovers his feet are tingling as he stands on the pavement.

On another run, the sounds gain identity: an exploding blast of a sound for those spectators behind the start line, and then when McMackin turns and comes at you from the far end of the strip, it is a new sound you hear. From the distance, after you see the car come up and come on, you hear a higher pitched "whoosh" of power, the engine's full-throated voice.

After one ride, there is no longer any wonder what intoxicates a man so much he would want to go from a standing start to 187 miles per hour in six seconds.

Dunigan leads wire-to-wire; Dominion Frost also wins

Special to The Courier-Journal

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Dunigan became the first 2-year-old to cover a mile in two minutes at the Red Mile's spring meeting when the son of Meadow Skipper led from wire-to-wire in winning the second division of the \$38,774 Kentucky Sires Stakes colt race last night.

Without in three previous outings at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., Dunigan posted fractions of :31.00 and :1.31, then covered the final two furlongs in 29 seconds for a clocking of 2:00 flat.

He paid \$21, \$7 and \$4.80. Second place, Bret Who, returned \$3.40 and \$2.80, and Bret Who was \$3.60 to show.

Dominion Frost, who didn't figure in the race speculation, certainly figured at the conclusion of the first division of

The 2-year-old son of Bret Hanover won in 201 by a length over Plat Du Jour with Truth third. The pre-race favorite Social Outcast, who was never far off the early pace, wound up fifth.

Trainer-driver Doug McIntosh kept Dominion Frost near the lead, racing second at the opening quarter of :30.4, fourth at the 1:00's half, and moved for the lead in the final turn. At the top of the stretch Dominion Frost drew the top and never looked back. The winner, who was purchased for \$26,500 at the 1977 Tattersalls Yearling Sale by the Erie Shores Stable of Wheatley, Ohio, returned \$13.60, 7.20, 5.40. Plat du Jour paid \$6.60 and 6.20 while Truth was \$9.50 to show.

The victory pushes Dominion Frost's earnings to \$8,383. The juvenile's next Kentucky Sires Stakes engagement will be July 3rd at Louisville Downs.

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Sea Royalty up in time to win Downs feature

From AP and Special Dispatches
Veteran Jimmy Nichols moved Sea Royalty to the outside for the stretch run and the 4-year-old daughter of Native Royalty just got up in time to win the \$9,500 Her Grace Purse by a head yesterday at Churchill Downs.

Cheerful Princess, the lukewarm favorite in the field of 11 3-and-4-year-old fillies, held on for second money as Matinee Mama, the pacesetter to the top of the stretch, was third.

Nichols scored his second win of the day and 10th of the meeting in booting

Sea Royalty home in 1:11 flat for the six furlongs. Sea Royalty returned \$15.40, \$6.80 and \$4.40 to her backers among the crowd of 7,552. Cheerful Princess paid \$3.20 and \$2.40 and Matinee Mama \$3.20.

Jim McKnight registered his 47th win of the meeting when he won the third race with Mac Bush. He is tied with Julio Espinoza for riding honors.

Jerry Santage brought Dancing Ignite home a winner in the sixth race for the meet's largest win payoff — \$258.20 for a \$2 bet.

Stakes, will carry 118 in her return from Ak-Sar-Ben.

With six in-the-money finishes in seven starts this year, Bold Rendezvous is the early favorite. She ran third in the Fleur de Lis, weakening after six furlongs and losing to Likely Exchange and Time for Pleasure.

Trainer Jim Morgan has decided to put Anthony Rini up in place of Paul Nicol, who rode Bold Rendezvous to third-place finishes last week and in the Kentucky Oaks.

A strong field of nine 3-year-old fillies, including B. Thoughtful, Greenen and Equanimity, carrying 121 pounds each, will contest the 1 1/4-mile, \$100,000-added Hollywood Oaks at Hollywood Park.

B. Thoughtful won by eight lengths in her last start, the 1 1/8-mile Princess Stakes at Hollywood June 10. Greenen was badly beaten in the May 27 Acorn at Belmont but won the Santa Ynez and Santa Susana at Santa Anita. Equanim-

ity won the Fantasy Stakes March 25 at Oaklawn Park but has not repeated that form.

Belmont Park's feature will be the 1 1/8-mile New York Handicap for fillies and mares on the grass which will be run in two \$50,000-added divisions.

Pearl Necklace will carry top weight of 122 pounds in the nine-horse first division, spotting four pounds to Dottie's Doll. The 10-horse second section is headed by One Sum, the winner of the Affectionately, Next Move and Shuvee handicaps who is high-weighted at 122 pounds, and Flying Water, 121, an impressive winner recently at Belmont.

Also on tap this weekend is the 119th running of the 1 1/4-mile, \$100,000 Queen's Plate, the oldest stakes race in North America. Eleven 3-year-olds will contest the race at Woodbine in Toronto, including Overseas, the filly L'Alezane, Pleasure Bent, High Roller and Forty Bye Two.

Ellis Park expecting better horses

By JIM BOLUS

Courier-Journal & Times Staff Writer
With a hefty increase in purse money, Ellis Park director of racing Donnie Richardson expects a substantial improvement in the quality of horses that will be competing at the Henderson, Ky., track's summer meeting, which opens next Friday.

"The overall quality will probably be 50 percent better than it's ever been," Richardson said.

Richardson said a primary reason for attracting better horses is Ellis Park's expanded stakes program. He noted that Ellis will run 13 stakes races at its 5-day meeting (June 30-Sept. 4). Last year Ellis ran only five stakes, according to Richardson.

Richardson said that \$205,000 will be put into the Ellis stakes program, including \$140,000 coming from a new state fund designed to upgrade the level of racing at the track.

Ellis will launch its meeting in a big way with stakes races on three of its first four days. Each of these three stakes will be a six-furlong sprint with a purse of \$15,000 added.

The opening-day feature is the inaugural Handicap for 3-year-olds and up. Twenty-five horses were nominated to the race, including Inca Rosa, Naughty Jake, Mr. Barb, Best Person, Tinsley's Hope and Faneuil Boy.

The feature on July 1 is the Brentwood Handicap for 3-year-olds. Among the nominees to this race are Special Honor, the longest winner of the Ohio Derby last Sunday; Grandezza, Weird Emperor, Guilford H. and Braxe and Bold.

On July 4, Ellis will stage the Constitution Handicap for fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up. Nominees to this race include Likely Exchange, winner of the \$21,475 Fleur de Lis Handicap at Churchill Downs last Saturday; Wad's Reason, owned by race car driver A. J. Foyt; Irish Angler; Lefty Stimmis; Walsing; Bold Lightning; Famed Princess; Belle of Dodge Ma, Plaka, Need a Dime and Joy's Pride.

Richardson said a stakes race will be run each Saturday of the meeting, as well as on the Sept. 5 Labor Day card.

The schedule calls for 12 of the 13 stakes to be valued at \$15,000 added while one — the Governor's Handicap on Aug. 12 — will carry a \$25,000-added purse.

Richardson said that newcomers in the Ellis trainers' ranks will include Joe Patallo, Art Yocum, Earl Puckett, John Fischer, Dennis Freking and E. P. Capitan.

Richardson added that David Vance, with a division of Dan Lasater's stable, will be returning to Ellis after a long lull.

Improvements at Ellis Park include a new aluminum rail and a new 32-stall barn, Richardson noted.

Min Nan is the No. 1 man

TOKYO (AP). — Taiwan's veteran pro, Hsieh Min Nan, battling heavy rain, fired a 4-under-par 68 yesterday for a 136 and took a five-stroke lead after the second round of the \$119,000 Shizuoka Open Golf Tournament.

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weather The page A1 weather summary tells you where to look inside The Courier-Journal for complete weather news.

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[illegible]

Churchill Downs race results

[illegible]

	1/2	Fin.
Horse (Jockey)	Mer.	Mer.
Ever So Near (Oldham)	1-1	1-2 1/2
Weathered Oak (Lynn)	2-2	2-3 1/2
Matternich (Rini)	4-4	3-5

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Today's entries

[illegible]

117 Lord Bradford 117
113 Poens Limb 118
112 Cumbria Estate 118

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9th—8,000, cl, mdn 3YD up, 6 f.	
Proud Pirouette (Vlsqz)	10.60 5.40
Pro Fide (Vasquez)	8.00

159	Anglet Air	11:25	Scratch
160	Anglet Air	11:25	Scratch
161	Anglet Air	11:25	Scratch
162	Anglet Air	11:25	Scratch
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199	Anglet Air	11:25	Scratch
200	Anglet Air	11:25	Scratch

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Equipped with
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window
locked glove box.

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1977 PINTO Runabout, Customette, air,
white side walls, AM radio, low miles, tinted
glass, 2 to choose from, 12 month or 12,000 mile
power train warranty.

\$2861

1977 LTD 4 door, air, power steering,
power brakes, vinyl roof, AM radio,
white side wall radials, 15,000 miles.

\$4282

SpanishMaze	122	MontereyRod	122
MightyMouse	122	AIMAndFire	122
RWthThTms	122	JuliesDancer	122

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omatic, air, power steering,
power brakes, 6 cylinder, easy on

gas, **\$2699**

1973 PINTO wagon, Cruiseomatic, air, white side walls, AM radio, tinted glass, body side moldings, **\$1666**

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All equipped with AIR COND, automatic transmission, 8 cyl steering, power disc brakes, 1 month/12,000 mile power fr

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32

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Power steering, plastic disc brakes, front and rear bumper guards, heavy duty battery, rear front side window, wheel front fender, radio and undercoat

Starting **\$3891**
As Low As

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Equipped with vinyl roof, power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes, tinted glass, white wall steel behind radiators, rear window airpacer, AIR CONDITIONING, Special? tinted glass full wheel cover, radio

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Dorby Town Special?

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1977 PINTO Runabout, Cruiseomatic, air, white side walls, AM radio, low miles, tinted glass, 2 in. choice from, 12 month or 12,000 mile power train warranty. \$2861	1970 MUSTANG, owner, 3 speed, AM radio, one factory, 8 cylinder. \$999	1971 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, one owner, low miles, must roof. \$1291
1977 LTD 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, AM radio, white side wall radiols, 15,000 miles. \$4282	1973 CHEVROLET Caprice coupe, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, AM/FM, low miles. \$1869	1977 LINCOLN 4 door Town car, most all the extras plus AM/FM 8 track CB radio. \$8658
1976 AMC Hornet Hatchback, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, 6 cylinder, easy on gas. \$2699	1971 DODGE Demon, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, white side walls, low miles. \$1499	1977 LTD coupe, air, power steering, power brakes, half vinyl roof, speed control, AM/FM, rear defroster, white side wall radiols, 12 month or 12,000 mile power train warranty. \$4499
1975 PINTO wagon, Cruiseomatic, air, white side walls, AM radio, tinted glass, body side moldings. \$1666	1976 GRAN Torino wagon, air, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, power door locks, rear seat, white side wall radiols, tinted glass, low miles. \$2999	1975 PLYMOUTH Scamp 2 door, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, 18,000 miles, white side walls. \$2905

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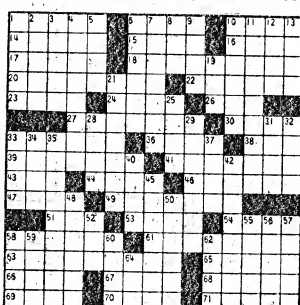


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

6-24

- ACROSS
- Lake of Geneva
 - Big laugh, in theatrical slang
 - Honshu city
 - St. Teresa's birthplace
 - Unusual person
 - Sip — (make an error)
 - Greek city-state
 - One unduly fearful of foreigners
 - Rebears, in a sense
 - Ball team
 - Yemeni capital
 - Low islands
 - Stenographer's

- DOWN
- abbr.
 - Tanzanian statesman
 - Unexciting
 - Kind of card
 - Jockey
 - of type
 - See 33 Down
 - Road of a kind
 - Famous name in Vienna
 - Persian
 - Uppity one
 - City east of Acapulco
 - C.P. — British author
 - State of Mexico
 - Gain
 - Italian painter



- Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle
1. LAKESIDE
2. LAUGH
3. HONSHU
4. ST. TERESA
5. UNUSUAL
6. SIP
7. GREEK
8. FEARFUL
9. REBEARS
10. BALL
11. YEMEN
12. LOW
13. STENOGRAPHER

14. C.P.
15. MEXICO
16. GAIN
17. ITALIAN
18. TANZANIA
19. UNEXCITING
20. CARD
21. JOCKEY
22. TYPE
23. ROAD
24. VIENNA
25. PERSIAN
26. UPPITY
27. ACAPULCO
28. C.P.
29. MEXICO
30. GAIN
31. ITALIAN

32. DUTCH
33. SWITZERLAND
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ask andy

Want to ask a question and maybe win an encyclopedia or cash? Mail it to ASK ANDY, The Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky. 40202. Give your name, age and address.

What are carpenter bees?

There are 10,000 species of bees, and they can be found in almost every part of the world except the North and South Poles. They gather pollen and nectar from flowers on many fruits and vegetables.

The two major groups are the social bees, which live in colonies, and the solitary bees, which live alone.

Honeybees are social bees. They live in colonies that may have as few as 10 members or as many as 80,000. Each colony includes one queen, which lays the eggs, many workers, which gather food and care for the young, and lots of drones, which have the function of mating with the colony's queen or a young queen.

Most bees fall into the solitary group.

They live alone, although sometimes thousands may gather in a rather small area and build their nests close together. But solitary bees do not depend on each other.

The carpenter bee is one of the solitary species. They can range from about a quarter of an inch long up to a full inch. They build nests in dead twigs or branches.

A female carpenter bee will dig its own tunnel home. It will then put pollen and nectar at the bottom and lay an egg on top of the stored food.

A female carpenter bee has strong, sharp jaws and can easily dig a tunnel into the wood. It spreads tiny bits of wood chips, cemented together with saliva, across the top of the cell. This ceiling acts as a floor for a cell above, so that the tunnel becomes filled with a

series of cells, each holding a bit of food and one egg.

There are no worker bees among the solitary group. Each female is like a queen and must do its own work. After it has laid eggs and sealed the last cell, the carpenter bee flies away.

The eggs hatch in a few weeks and the larvae, which come out of the eggs, live on the pollen and nectar. In a few days they work themselves out of the tunnel.

Other solitary bees include the leaf-cutter bees, the miners, masons and cuckoo bees.

Andy sends a dictionary to Brian Nelson, 11, of Newport Beach, Calif., for his question.

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